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GOOD EVENING

Looks like winter has returned, but it may not be for long. Groundhog day is but five weeks off!

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ROOSEVELT'S TALK DRAWS MIXED REACTION

Business Center of London is Inferno After Night of Horror

BRITISH GOVERNMENT CHARGES ATTEMPT TO DESTROY THE CAPITAL

Smashed, Blackened Ruins of Many Buildings Litter Ancient "City," Heart of Capital After Nazi Bombs Rain Down Through the Night in Fiercest Raid of the War; Scores of Landmarks are Damaged or Destroyed; St. Paul's Cathedral Again Imperilled; R. A. F. Pound Invasion Points and Naples

BALKAN NERVES FRAY AS THOUSANDS OF NAZI TROOPS MOVE ACROSS RUMANIA TO BULGARIA

By the Associated Press

Dynamite and water pumped from the Thames river helped check a raging inferno teday in the ancient "city" of London-the empire capital's Wall Street -after Nazi raiders fire-bombed the metropolis in the fiercest incendiary assault of the war.

Bluntly, the British government accused Germany of a "delibcrate attempt' to burn the city without regard for military objec-In southeast Europe, Balkan nerves frayed as thousands of Ger-

men troops moved across Rumania right up to the border of Bulgaria -possible gateway to Greece, to Turkey, or to the Russiandominated Black Sea. Estimates of Nazi troops involved in the huge-scale maneuver

simultaneously leaped from the original 300,000 to 600,000 Hungary began mobilizing new thousands of troops and was reported to be planning to effect total mobilization by Jan. 15. Budapest dispatches said the action was interpreted in some

uarters as another move in German preparations for war in the supporting the German Balkans this winter, with Hungary 0551017 Sank against Soviet Russia while Hitler's armies strike south toward Greece and Turkey.

Renewed Russian military activity was also reported.

British warplanes countered the :devastating attack on London by barrage suddenly halted and Britmany, as well as again pounding blood-red skies to engage the raidtine Nazi "invasion" ports, and ers. struck at Naples, Italy.

Premier Mussolini's High Commind reported seven persons killcl and several wounded as the Battish hombers roared over Na-

In the two-weeks-old siege of Budia, Libya, where 20 000 Italians still held out. British general defense guns were "somewhat more active in reply to our conunued harassing fire."

a concerted attack on the Italian where Dick Whittington worship-"proceeding ped. were

capital's thunderous anti-aircraft i

Historic St. Paul's Cathedral again was imperfilled, ringed by headquarters reported Fascist sky-leaping flames. The Guildhall. 15th century city hall in the financial district, was damaged, and scores of famed landmarks were

The Associated Press building in

Tudor street, between "Newspaper

Row" on Fleet street and the

Thames, was destroyed. None of

damaged or destroyed-including The British said preparations for the Church of St. Lawrence Jewry, At the height of the fight to save.

The altack on London lasted the city from flaming destruction, from dusk to midnight, when the London's water pressure began to (Turn to Page Six)

FRESH ITALIAN TROOPS REPULSED IN TWO STRONG COUNTER-ATTACKS

By The Associated Press have repulsed especially counter-attacks by fresh Italian Valona and Durazzo. troops in two sectors of the Albanian battlefront, reports from the front lines said today.

North of Chimara, where reported to have "scored further tive results." local gains" after beating off The Italian High Command said "strong, desperate counter-attacks Italian fliers also bombed targets

the Italians suffered "heavy los- said to have been damaged. ses." another dispatch declared.

"last stand" defense linse in the losses.

· Tepeleni-Klisura sector Athens, Dec. 30-Greek forces newly-captured heights commandstrong ing roads north to the ports of

Rome. Dec. 30—(A)—Italian warships were reported today to the have shelled the western coast of Greeks are aiming at the key Greece and Greek-occupied southcoastal base of Valona, they were ern Albania "with evident destruc-

The Italian High Command said launched with newly-arrived forc- along the coast, striking especially at the Greek naval base at Pre-In the region north of Klisura veza, A steamer in the harbor was

Greek attacks in Albania were The Greeks were reported con- reported repulsed and the Greeks tuning heavy shelling of Italian were said to have suffered heavy signed to lead to total mobilization

Fire Started By Incendiary Bombs Destroys for war in the Balkans, where Associated Press Headquarters In London Strengthen the German might help against South Russia, while the

and the remainder of the building fire. was rendered uscless by water.

British agency, for its operations.

staid by the German air force.

The staff of 12 persons then on

in the concentrated Sunday night city of London at 20 Tudor street, railroads. between Fleet street and the River Hungary's action, with a number 13.72 feet above the low water from Mercer county home where reported virtually recovered loday sion and housing. \$1,500,000,000 for was "not enough" to meet the Three members of the staff ran Thames, a short distance from of other signs in the Balkans, mark,

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—(.1')

Form Racial Choices

Tots Start Early To

-American school children begin to form their racial and warlike preferences in the This was shown by a study

of 21 nationalities of children reported by Dr. H. Meltzer, Psychological Service Center, Louis, to the American Association for the Advance-

ment of Science today. Between 1934 and 1939 in these tests Germany dropped from fourth or fifth in the children's estimation to 12th Italy dropped from fifth or sixth to 14th. China rose from 18th to seventh, Reasons given for the

change against Germany were,

Hitler, Naziism and treatment

of the Jews.

Fore 1941 Legislature

TO OPEN JANUARY

Harrisburg, Dec. 30—(.1')—A hope that the Republican senate and Democratic house would avoid legislature was expressed today by

spokesmen for both parties. that the political setup for the tion as legislators studied and hands, "I'm glad this is all over." session opening January 7-with commented on the speech the 1942 gubernatorial campaign the 5-story building at the time just around the corner-held pos- ing minority leader, said his im- a gun at Youngstown, O., and

the house 126 to 82. Republicans tary necessities make obvious." hold the whip hand in the senate Senator Wheeler 'D-Mont), who

that might develop.

"Naturally, a divided house does not produce cooperation and unity which is necessary to prevent delays and controversies in carrying through a legislative program," he

On the other hand, Rep. Elmer Kilroy, (D-Philadelphia) speakerof the house was somewhat

"I believe," he said, "that both parties can come to an understanding with reference to the coming session. We might run into diffi-(Turn to Page Nine)

By The Associated Frame Budapest, Dec. 30-Hungary began mobilizing additional troops today in a movement reported de-

by next Jan. 15. The action was interpreted in some quarters as a sign of one more move in German preparations against Soviet Russia while the Nazis struck south toward Greece ards of the highway over the

Mobilization cards thousands of Hungarian men of morning,

This coincided with reports of little danger that flood levels would renewed Russian military activity be reached. on highways running from Lwow The Associated Press staff trans- duty and the staff of the Canad- (Lemberg), in Russian Poland, to

The flow of German troops and Susquehanna river rose slowly man. They followed Goetch to the

Declaration That United States Experts Would Determine How Best to Use the Nation's Armament Production "To Defend This Hemisphere" Gives Rise To Believe That An Upward in 50-50 Formula

PROPOSITION GIVEN STUDY BY LAWMAKERS

Washington, Dec. 30-(A)-President Roosevell's declaration that Spokesmen for Both Parties United States experts would determine how best to use the nat-Are Anxious to Avoid ion's aimament production "to Prolonged Controversary defend this hemisphere" gave rise today to believe that an upward Over Main Problems Be- revision was contemplated in the present 50-50 formula governing aid to Britain. "The decision as to how much

shall be sent abroad and how much shall remain at home." Mr. Roosevelt said in his address last night. "must be made on the basis of our over-all military necessities." Heretofore, a "rule of thumb"

limited British staro . main problems before the 1941 duction, and the maination that

ples in two waves, displing pro- the o-story building at the time and two waves, displined pro- the o-story building at the time and the corner—near pos- ing inmortry leader, said his in- the president coming here to wreak vengeance pagenda leaflets as well as explo- was injured, and temporary quar- sibilities of dispute that might pression was that the president coming here to wreak vengeance prolong it.

Sives.

The dispute that might pression was that the president coming here to wreak vengeance was injured, and temporary quar- sibilities of dispute that might pression was that the president coming here to wreak vengeance prolong it.

Sives. For the last regular session of amount of defense production to the general assembly during Re- be sent to Great Britain and had publican Governor James' admin- left the administration "free to istration, the Democrats control take any position which our mili-

32 to 18 but they lack two votes will discuss the chief executive's of the necessary two-thirds to address in a radio speech tonight. confirm appointments by the gov- (10:30 p. m. EST; NBC) declared he was "surprised that the presi-Rep. Ellwood Turner, (R-Dela- dent intimated that everyone who retiring speaker of the quagrees with him might be house said it was impossible to Fifth Columnist, or might be dopredict the extent of controversy ing the bidding of the dictators; it (Turn to Page Nine)

UNSEASONABI **WEATHER DUE TO** COME TO AN END

Pittsburgh, Dec. 30-(A)Light, fine snow pelted western Pennsylvania today, ending a two-week period of abnormal. dropped to near-freezing and the weatherman warned it would be "slightly colder" in the northern section tonight. More snow was forecast for tomorrow. Highways were slippery in most sections and "dangerous" in the mountains on routes 22 and 20, the Pittsburgh Motor Club 1e-

By The Associated Press Pennsylvania today in the wake of a drizzling summery spell that sent temperatures to new low rec-

ords in sections of the state. A heavy fog added to the haz- Davis, 50.

Intermittent rains for the past going to shoot myself." military age last night and this four days raised river crests above normal in some sections, but gov- fired a .22 caliber rifle ernment forecasters said there was through his chest.

> 60 degrees for December 29, the said Goetch had threatened to kill a toward an anticipated crest of 6.2 cellar where the ax attack occurfeet, far below flood level. In Wil- red.



Reuben Wentling Elizabeth Wentling Above are two of the young victims of the sensational crime committed Friday night near knox. The boy (left) is Reuben Levi Wentling, aged 12, killed instanty by a shot from the gun found on the murder suspect when he was an ested near Oil City Saturday. The girl (right), is Ehzabeth Wentling, sister of the boy, who was injured in jumping from a window attempting to escape the assailant, whom she claims later twice attacked her

Frank Dearalph, arrested by state police 21 hours later, is said to

Revision is Contemplated MAN ACCUSED IN

have confessed to the killings.

Mechanic Climaxes Quarter-Century of Smoldering Hatred by Killing Uncle and 12-Year-Old Cousin; Charged With Murder In Clarion

DENIES HARMING GIRL

raiding unspecified targets in Ger- ish fighter planes climbed into the prolonged controversy over the ly 50 per cent of U. S. arms pro- year-old garage mechanic, accused this policy might be abandoned for smoldering hatred by mundering a higher percentage was one point his uncle and 12-year-old cousin, At the same time they agreed commanding congressional attentional declared with a wave of his Sheriff M. O. McKinley Senator Austin (R-Vt), the act- Frank Demoiph admitted stealing

my mind."

fort to escape.

The sheriff reported Dearolph denied harming the gul during a. reign of terror after he had dined with the Wentungs at their nearby farm, where his own parents and a sister were killed in 1912. McKinley said Dearolph, orph-

claiming Wentling was responsible for the death of his father and refusing to believe the father killed crash on the western approach of his wife and daughter and then

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brought reported.

He said Joseph Goetch, 44, used a double-bitted ax to slay Constable Lester G. Lanning, 65, and

weekend when at least ten persons home of his mother, shouting, were killed in automobile accidents. "here's \$90. It will bury me. I'm Hutton said the man

Lanning and Davis went to Goetch's home three miles north in the coupe, Robert F. Christen- vember." At Harrisburg where the mer- of here Saturday with a search sen, of Columbus, was injured. cury zoomed to a new record of warrant for a gun with which they

Maine, Early Today

day when fire destroyed a wooden building here. Three other persons escaped. The dead, identified by Deputy sheriff Henry Rackliff, were Mrs.

Ralph Davenport, 19, a maid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Smith, and five of the Smiths' children, Dorcen, 10; Marie, seven; Carlene, six; Irma, four; and Linda, 18 mouths. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and a son, James, 11, escaped through a window with the aid of neighbors. Smith handed his wife and

arms of friends below and then iumped. The Smiths' home was above a general store. The structure, Rackliff said, was a total loss,

Warren to Youngsville, ROOSEVEIUS THESIDE LAIR TORSE TO SEE THE SEE THE SEE THE TORSE TO SEE THE SEE T Occupied by Jackson ret and until he chooses to break for Run Men, Skids Sideways Into Coupe Operat- * ed by Erie Man

NEAR SCOTT OVERHEAD +

Five Jackson Run men were injured, one cutorally, this morning at 6.35 o'clock in a two (a) the Scott Crossing overhead, a mile east of Itvine.

Cecil Mealey, 22, is in scrious condition at the Warren General Hospital, suffering with a fractured skull, severely lacerated scalp, face and car, and shock. Floyd Gray, 41, Hairy Brown,

47, and Martin Anderson are also patients at the hospital, painfully but not critically hurt. Gray is suffering from possible fracture of the ribs, Brown received a fractured pelvis, while Anderson sustained lacerations of

tured ribs and is suffering from Duke A. Mealey, father of Cecil which all of the injured were passengers, was also discharged from the hospital after treatment for a

the left cheek and possible frac-

fractured and lacerated no. c. According to Private N Johns, of the state motor police, who investigated the crash the Mealey car, a Ford sedan, went out of control and skidded sideways into an Oldsmobile coupe,

Neither Dolan nor a passenger (Turn to Page Nine)

SNITE IS BETTER

kes-Barre the Susquehanna was Goetch was released last year four years in an iron lung, was \$1,500,000,000 for factory expan- that armament production to date he had been under mental observa- from a serious stomach disorder planes and parts, \$600,000,000 for heavy demands and that "more of I that continued for five days.

Figures in Clarion County Tragedy SITUATION SERIOUS AS WAR ITSELF CHIEF

Speaking With Great Seriousness in a Much-Awaited Radio Broadcast That Goes "Around the World," President Links the Nation's Future Security With Britain's Ability to Achieve Victory; Calls For Virtual Wartime Munitions Production With Pledge of Multiplying Assistance For England

STERN ARRAIGNMENT FOR WHAT IS DEFINED AS PHILOSOPHY OF GOVERNMENT OF AXIS POWERS

By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 30 (P) President Roosevell told the people of the United States last night that they faced an emergency comparable only to war, and that thus far all efforts for defense and and-to-Britain were "not enough."

The "business-as-usual" idea would have to be abandoned, he

declared, if those efforts were to be successful. Speaking with great seriousness in a much awaited radio broadcast that went 'round the world, the chief executive linked the na-Six Burn To Death tion's future security with Britain's ability to achieve victory. The British people battling the Axis, he said, were fighting "au

unholy alliance of power and pelf (which seeks) to dominate and "Our own future security is greatly dependent on the outcome of that fight. Our ability to 'keep out of war' is going to be affect-

> ed by that outcome." "For us," he said, "This is an emergency as serious as war itself. We must apply ourselves to our task with the same resolutions the same sense of urgency, the same spirit of patriotism and sacrifice as we would show were we at war.

Mr. Roosevelt coupled his call for virtual wartime munitions pro-Outspoken Satisfaction Is duction with the pledge of multiplying assistance for Britain and a Expressed In London; stern arraignment of what he ele-Studied Silence in Berlin; fined as the Axis philosophy of

Rome Insinuates "Unde-| "The Axis," he charged, "not clared War Against merely admits but the Axis proclaims that there can be no ultimate peace between their philosoiphy of government and our philosophy of government."

Wheeler To Broadcast Speech This Evening

President Roosevelt's address on world hostilities was greeted today with outspoken satisfaction in Washington, Dec. $30-(A^{\prime})$ London, studied silence in Berlin Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) and a charge from Rome that he worked today on a speech he is "a man of undeclared war fought will deliver tonight in repsonse to President Roosevelt's broad-How the capitals of the world cast or last night.

Aides said he would renew his suggestion that the United States government try to bring about a "just" European peace. Wheeler will speak at 10:30

p. m. EST, (NBL).

The presidents talk with the people believed to have com-- manded the largest radio audience ever to hear any similar pronouncements of his --touched ou ten major points. In effect, they

1. "Never before since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock has our American civilization been in such danger as now." The nub of the whole purpose of , 2. Greatly accelerated munitions

your president is to keep you now, production was imperative, even at and your children later, and your the sacrifier of luxury goods and grandchildren much later, out of non-essentials. a last-difch war for the preserva-3. A steady flow of increasing

and would continue to Britain, as Never before since samestown a vital part of the U.S. defense and Plymouth Rock has our Am- program, regardless of "threats from "diclators." crican civilization been in such 4. "Our national policy is not

unrected toward war. Its sole pur-The Nazi masters of Germany pose is to keep war away from our have made it clear that they in- country and our people," by helptend....to enslave the whole of mg make possible British victory. Europe, and then to use the re- Talk of plans for a present day (Turn T) Page Six)

Nation's Arms Output Up To 2400 Aircraft Engines, 700 Planes and 100 Tanks a Month

Washington, Dec. 30-(A')- and \$400,000,000 for trucks and The Defense Commission reported tanks. today that the nation's arms output was up to 2,400 aircraft en- ed by the British and other nagines, 700 planes, more than 10,- tions, commit American industry 000 semi-automatic rifles and 100 to produce 50,000 airplanes and tanks a month.

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VICHY IS SURPRISED

By The Associated Press

reacted to the speech is described

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

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Washington, Dec. 30 (.P)

Striking sentences from Presi-

nor of American independence.

In Executive Chat

Berlin, Dec. 30 (P) Official

in the following dispatches:

Striking Points

dent Roosevell's address:

against the Axis."

driven by John L. Dolan, 828 Fil- mission said, already had put a and the ammunition: 380 navy bullet more street, of Eric, proceeding million persons to work in the last ships; 200 mercantile ships; 210 two months, and "several million camps and cantonments; clothing more will be needed by next No- and equipment for 1,200,000 men;

The agency likewise reported Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 30 (A) had awarded nine-tenths of these, hours after President Roosevelt Fied B. Snite, Jr., who has spent including \$3.300,000.000 for ships, informed the nation last night ammunition, \$500,000,000 for guns everything" was needed fast;

These contracts, plus those plac-

130,000 airplane engines; 9,200 The defense program, the com- tanks: 2,055,000 guns of all kinds 50,000 trucks.

The report, designed to give the that it had approved contracts to- public a summary of the commistaling more than ten billion dol- sion's work since its formation lars and that the army and navy last May, was released not many

London, Dec. 30-(A)-A fire and attempted to extinguish the and Turkey. started by incendiary bombs de- flames while others rushed files to stroyed the London building of the a shelter in the basement. Associated Press today. None of the staff was injured. The top four stories of the five- idly and within ten minutes the story building were burned away top of the building was a mass of

room of the Press Association, building, were forced out.

up the stairs from the newsroom Blackfriars bridge.

Flames started by the incendiary missiles gained headway rap-

ferred temporarily to the news- ian press, which occupies the same the Slovak frontier. The London office of the Asso- material continued at top capacity Three bombs hit the roof early clated Press was located in the of the Hungarian and Rumanian

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balmy weather. Temperatures

A cold snap was in store for

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the boy down from the one and one-half story building to the

Clarion, Dec. 30 (.P) A. 43-

Dearolph also was charged with shooting to death Wentling's young son, Reuben Jr. He claimed the youth was slam during a scuffle and that he "coulon't get it off

McKinley said he later would formally accuse the mechanic of Ford Sedan Enroute From German reaction to President twice criminally attacking Wentnng's 22-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, after she was injured in a 15-foot jump with her mother from a front porch roof in an ef-

ancd and embittered at 16, had brooded over loss of his folks

"I am glad this is all over," Me-

Greenville, Dec. 30 (.P) - An effort to prevent a threatened death to two shock. Greenville peace officers at the hands of a man who killed him- Mealey and drivet of the Gir in self. Police Chief R. R. Hutton

Justice of the Peace Ernest L. Goetch then can to the nearby

tion, reported Hutton.

In Fire At Easton, unholy alliance of power enslave the human race." Easton, Me , Dec. 30-(.1) — Six persons, five of them sisters, were burned to death early to-

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TUESDAY

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OPEN TONIGHT It was announced today that Loblaw's Groceteria will be open tonight until 9 o'clock and will close on Tuesday night at six

TO HONOR BROTHER

Members of the Knights of Columbus have been requested to meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the club rooms to go in a body to the home of the late John Ponsoll to recite the Rosary.

BROTHERHOOD CHANGE

The Danish Brotherhood has cancelled its meeting scheduled for January 1 and will have its next regular session on January 15, when officers are to be installed for the coming year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage license applications have been received from Charles William Foulkrod, of Kinzua, and Effie Marie Swanson, of Sugar Grove, and John Arthur Carlson and Katharine Marie Smosna, of

TO RECITE ROSARY

will meet in the clubrooms at 7:30 ture which opens on Sunday, coo'clock Tuesday evening to go to stars Errol Flynn and Olivia de the home of John Ponsoll, 820 Havilland and was directed by West Fifth avenue, to recite the Michael Curtiz—the same triple—the "Duke of Deception," and five grandchildren and two great—lowing as cemetery, with the following as bearers: A. E. Guiffre, threat combination which made Michael, the juggler. Music will be held from the following as bearers: A. E. Guiffre, the difference of Collows and the following as bearers: A. E. Guiffre, and the following as bearers: A. E. Guiffre, the difference of Collows and the following as bearers: A. E. Guiffre, and the following as bearers: A. E. Guiffre, the difference of Collows are the following as bearers: A. E. Guiffre, and the following as bearers: A. E. Gui

OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

Fredrickson Master Market, Penn-

IS IMPROVING

street, who is confined to the Warren General Hospital following an attack of pneumonia, is reported to be improving and is now permitted visitors.

DRAWS TEN DAYS

serving ten days in the county jail on a trespass charge brought by Robert B. Moore, of that community. The sentence was meted out by Justice of the Peace John W. Hutley, of Youngsville.

BAND CONCERT CHANGED Harry Summers, director, announces today that a change has been made in the date of the annual High School Band concert, originally scheduled for January 7. The program will be presented the following evening, January 8, in Beaty school.

LAST CHARTER MEMBER

Charles T. Jones, 74, of Kiantone, N. Y., last charter member of Warren Lodge, No. 109, Loyal Order of Moose, died yesterday at the Helmuth, N. Y, State Hospital. Two sisters and a brother survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Stillwater, N. Y., United Brethren church.

STRUCK BY CAR

escaped injury when he was struck by a car on Second avenue, near the intersection of Laberty street, at 11:15 Saturday night. The driver of the car, Wayne Kiser, of Tionesta, took Thomas to a physician's office, where an examination revealed that he was unhurt

NEW YEARS PARTY There will be a New Year's Ev party at the American Legion Home Tuesday night, with dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock, it was announced today. The 40 and 8 members will be hosts for the occasion. All Legionnaires, Auxiliary members and their friends are invited A buffet lunch will be served during the evening and many special features have been planned to make the occasion an entertaining

CARS DAMAGED

Slippery highways contributed to a crash on Route 6 near the highway shed at Starbrick this morning at 7:15 o'clock. Attempting to avoid a car which had stopped to make a left turn into the load near the highway garage, Arthur Carlson, of 113 North Carer street, was unable to keep his Ford coach from skidding into a hevrolet coach, proceeding west and driven by James A. Durlin, of R. D. 1, Pittsfield. Considerable lamage was done to the left sides of both vehicles, but none was injured. The accident was investigated by Private K. W. Leeper, of the state motor police,

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TIMES TOPICS First Baby of 1941 Will Be OBITUARY OBITUARY Recipient of Many Nice Gifts

Following the Times-Mirror and Warren merchants' custom of several years standing, the first baby of 1941, born to parents residing in either Warren or North Warren, will be the recipient of many valuable and useful gifts. This annual event, full details of which will be published on a

special page tomorrow in the Times-Mirror, always attracts a great deal of interest throughout the community.

The only stipulations in qualifying as "First Baby of 1941" are: The infant must be born in Warren or North Warren proper, the parents must be residents of either of these communities, the at-

Amusements

tending physician must attest to exact time.

ERROL FLYNN AND OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND IN "SANTA FE TRAIL"

At the Library Theatre, Today and Tuesday

Today and Tuesday slated for the Library Theatre is "Santa Fe Trail," which brings to flaming life one of the most thrilling chap-St. Joseph's Sodality members ters of American history. The pic-Havilland, and was directed by PEN TUESDAY NIGHT of The Light Brigade," "Dodge Graham.
It was stated today that the City" and "Robin Hood."

Also featured in the stellar cast DIES IN IRELAND sylvania avenue, east, will be open are Reymond Massey, fresh from Word has just been received Tuesday evening until nine o'clock his stage and screen triumph in "Knute Rockne—All American"; leading man in "The Philadelphia Story"; Alan Hale. William Lundigan, Gene Reynolds and Henry sister O'Neill Robert Buckner wrote the land. screen play.

Fred Bugbe, 18, of Garland, is Everybody reads the Times-Mirrot.

NOTICE is hereby given that the First and Final Account of L. C. Eddy, Guardian of Mary S. Stonaker, will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation on January 16, 1941, at ten o'clock A. M., at which time and place said account will be allowed unless cause be shown to the con-

Addison White, Prothonotary. Dec. 16-23-30. Jan. 6-4t.

ren National Bank, Trustee under a Trust Agreement dated February 20, 1935 and recorded in the NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR Recorder's Office of Warren County, Pennsylvania, in Deed

cause be shown to the contrary. Addison White, Prothonotary. Dec. 16-23-30. Jan. 6-4t.

TIMES TOPICS

in an automobile accident about

ten miles south of Bradford. He

HURT IN ACCIDENT

was discharged after treatment.

GALA CELEBRATION such all-time hits as "The Charge be under the direction of Gail

here that Patrick F. Masterson, and will be closed all day Wednes- "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"; Ronald former resident of Warren, died Reagan in another great role after November 4 in Ballinagh, Ireland. his success as "The Gipper" in While here, he made his home with an uncle, the late John K. Master-Kenneth Fox, of 2 South Irvine Van Heflin, Katharine Hepburn's son, and was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. His immediate survivors are a sister and three brothers in Ire-

> FORMER PITT DEAN DIES Pittsburgh, Dec. 30—(P)—Dr. the age of 71. He was a promin- months ago. ent Pittsburgh physician and also trotting horses.

X-RAY SHOCK FATAL Pittsburgh, Dec. 30—(AP)—

Cummings, 55, Bentleyville physician. Approximately 60,000 volts of low amperage electricity struck Lutheran church of Warren. NOTICE is hereby given that the him in the head while he was ad-First and Final Account of War- justing the machine in his office.

DISCHARGE

R. Usher and Harry L. Warren as 10 o'clock A. M. The Warren Na-First parties, and Warren National tional Bank, Administrator c. t. a. Bank as Second party and Trustee, of the Estate of Mollie Johnson, will be presented to the Court of late of Brokenstraw Township, A. M., at which time and place said for its discharge as such Adminaccount will be allowed unless istrator c. t. a. cause be shown to the contrary. ALEXANDER & CLARK,

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Ludlow, Dec. 30-Louis Zbikowski, resident of this community for the past 20 years, died suddenly of tired by the Pennsylvania Railroad a heart attack at 1:ff30 o'clock Saturday afternoon while working in the Curtis Leather Company plant. He had appeared in his

Besides his wife, Blanche, he Columbus. leaves a son, George, and a daugh-He is survived by his wife and ter-in-law, Helen, together with their only child. He is survived, also, by a brother, William Zbikowski, of DuBois. He was a member of St. Anth-

ony's church in Sheffield and funeral services will be held from there at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, William Valentine, 20, of R. D following a prayer at the family 1, Clarendon, was treated at the home at eight o'clock. Father M. day morning and friends may call Warren General Hospital about J. Macken, of Clarendon, will offiat the family home at any time midnight Saturday for lacerations ciate, assisted by a Polish priest prior to the rites. about the nose and face, sustained from Erie.

W. W. THOMPSON

ily and friends.

W. W. Thompson, of 212 East 207 Eddy street, whose death reat 12:48 o'clock, aged 88 years. He at work at the Struthers-Wells A gala New Year's Eve celebra- was born August 23, 1852, at plant on December 18, was held tion is planned at the Oakview Thompson Hill, Warren county. He at ten o'clock this morning in St. Tavern tomorrow night, it was an-is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph's church, Father E. J. nounced today. There will two A. D. Swift, of Wayne, Pa., and Jacobs singing the requiem mass. floor shows, featuring Bob Hart, Miss Margie Thompson, at home;

Funeral services will be held Emil Anderson, Ralph Papalia, from the home on Wednesday aft- John Mangini, James Geary and Harold C. Warren officiating. Interv at Lander. (Ridgway and Kane papers please copy.)

HENRY BARTSCH

Henry Bartsch, one of Warren county's oldest and most respected citizens, passed away at his home on Dutch Hill, Warren, R. D. 2,

He was born at Glade Run, April 19, 1853, a son of Charles Ogden Matthias Edwards, pioneer and Margaret Bartsch. On April eph Regonelli, Johnsonburg. in the field of dairy hygiene and 10, 1865, he went with them to sanitation and one-time dean of the farm on Dutch Hill where he the University of Pittsburgh spent his life as an active farmschool of medicine, is dead at er until his health failed four kindness, floral offerings, mass

He was married April 2, 1907, a successful breeder of American to Effic Leiter, of Yankee Bush, who survives, together with two sons, Warren Bartsch, of Philadelphia, and Merritt Bartsch, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Burns and shock from an X-ray Gower, at home; one brother, Edmachine proved fatal to Dr. R. E. win Bartsch, of Zelienople, and several nieces and nephews

He was a member of the First Removal was made to the Peterson Funeral Home where friends may call and where services in his of the Alasko Steamship Company memory will be held Wednesday and director of several railroads. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. E. K. Rogers, of the First Luther-Notice is hereby given that on an church, will officiate and inter-Book 181, page 46, between Walter the 16th day of January, 1941 at ment will be in the family plot in vice president of both the New | Irvine cemetery.

M. F. M'DONOUGH

Common Pleas of Warren County, Warren County, Pennsylvania, de- M. F. McDonough, of 1100 Cone-Pennsylvania, for confirmation on ceased, will present its petition to wango avenue, were held Sunday January 16, 1941, at ten o'clock the Orphans' Court of said County afternoon at three o'clock from the Rev. E. K. Rogers officiating. Attorneys for petitioner.

Dec. 23-30 Jan. 6-3t

H. J. Dillemuth, F. X. Miller, Ray

Goodwin and Glen Peterson.

Those in attendance from away included the following: Katherine Miller, of New York City; Mae McDonough, of Bufaflo, N. Y.; John McDonough, Miss Mabel McDonough, Mrs. Eugene Pullease. Alfred McDonough and Floyd McDonough, of Oil City; Elizabeth Holcomb and Walter Holcomb, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Octavia Richards, of Buffalo; Chester Holcomb and Mrs. Ethel Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hayward, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Betty Baker and John A. Bennett, Ridgway; Mrs. Jennie Bowell, of Corry, and Paul A. Bowell, of Pittsburgh.

MARK GREEN

Funeral services in memory of Mark Green, 80, former resident of Black Ash, who died suddendy Saturday morning at 3:45 o'clock at the home of his son, Kilroy Green, of Pleasant township, will be conducted from the Black Ash church this afternoon.

Mr. Green and his wife resided in Black Ash many years until last October when they came here to make their home with their son. Mr. Green was stricken ill early Saturday morning and died 45 minutes later. He was sexton of the Black Ash cemetery for 20

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, of Tuisa, Okia., and Mrs. Daisy Berlin, of Adamsville; one brother, James, of Parker, In-

The body was removed to the McKinley Funeral Home at Chapmanville.

OSCAR A. WESNER Word has been received here

that Oscar A. Wesner, brother of Henry Wesner, of Russell, passed away Friday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at his home in Hartford City, Ind. He was born in Oil City June 21, 1864, his parents being well known among pioneer oil peo-He moved to Warren county in

the early 80's with his parents and continued to follow the oil trade all his lifetime. Much of his earlier life was spent in Clarendon and Tiona. He was active in the Masonic fraternity and held membership in various units of the order.

He is survived by his wife, Nora.

Mong Wesner, and one daughter, Mary Eva. of Hartford City, and one son, Carl N., of Eaton, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Mollie A. McGinnis, of Inglewood, Calif., and three hrothers, Jesse D., of San Angelo, Texas; Henry M., of Russell, and Joe W., of Ashland, O. A brother, D. Wesner, preceded him in death two weeks ago in Red Key, Ind. (Oil City and Clarion papers please copy)

John R. Ponsoll, who resided at 820 West Fifth avenue and was re-Company following 33 years of service, died at the Warren General Hospital Sunday morning. He was born in France in 1870 and had usual good health and his sudden spent practically all his lifetime in this community. He was a member of the St. Joseph's church and passing was a great shock to famof the Warren Council, Knights of

> the following children: William, Patrick, Emmett, John and Francis Ponsoll, of Warren, and Mrs. Margaret Baer, of New York City; also a step-daughter, Martha Gantz, of Warren; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

> St. Joseph's at ten o'clock Thurs-

LOUIS DeMARCO The funeral of Louis DeMarco,

street, passed away this morning sulted from injuries received while Interment was made in St.

ernoon at two o'clock with Dr. Louis Lucia. Honorary bearers were Clarence Anderson, Sam Gerterment will be in the Foster ceme- ardi, Joe Rocco, Joe Mascaro, Samuel Regina and Frank Ceriola. Here from away to attend the rites were Mrs. Mary Pace, Mrs. Victor Barber, Mrs. Theresa Angelotti, Mrs. Leo Angelotti, John Venuci, James Pace, Miss Mary Pace, Miss Emma Barber, Mrs. Peter Barber, Nicholas Salvatore, John Salvatore, of Erie; Charles Sunday morning after a lingering Minnich, St. Marys; Mrs. Frank Occhuzzi and Anthony Occhuzzi, Salamanca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards and use of cars at the time of our bereavement. Mrs. Minnie DeMarco and Family 12-30-1t.

Fiorentino Tripotti and Mrs. Jos-

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press New York-Stephen Birch, 68, chairman of the board of the Kennecott Copper Corporation and the Braden Copper Company, president Brookline, Mass.-Henry John

Horn, 76, railroad analyst, a former York, New Haven and Hartford and the Boston and Maine railroads, and one time general man-Funeral services in memory of road.

er, 46. widely known in the airthe Peterson Funeral Home with plane industry and on official at

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TIMES TOPICS

PUBLIC LIBRARY TO CLOSE The Warren public library will be closed from five o'clock Tuesday afternoon until nine o'clock Thurs- Earle W. Hildum, of Stow, N. Y.,

New Year's holiday.

FORMER JUDGE DEAD yesterday at Clarion, of Harry R. prayer at the home. Interment Wilson, a former Clarion county was in the Magnolia cemetery with judge and prominent attorney. He the following acting as bearers: also was a former Republican Clarence Hildum, Clinton Hildum. county chairman and active in the Byron Hamm, Irad Wilson, Harold lumber, coal and oil industries. The | Chack and Philip Morton. funeral will be held Tuesday.

ANNUAL PROGRAM

premium for this popular event, Mrs. James Rundell, of South but local Salvationists are endeaved Dayton, N. Y., and Mrs. Betty oring to make the seating problem Bullock, of Cherry Creek, N. Y. as simplified as possible, it was

CALLED TO BUFFALO

well known here, having visited death. Warren on many occasions, the most recent being two weeks ago. when he came here with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Seil to be guests at the Ferrie home.

THREE CAR CRASH

A Jamestown woman and her two sons were seriously injured yesterday noon in a three-car crash at the Transit Road and Como Park Boulevard, near Bufday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from falo. Mrs. Anna Blood suffered a the Sugar Grove Mission church. fractured skull, William Blood, preceded by a short prayer serv-16, received head and face lacer- ice at the home under the leader- meet at the club rooms tonight at probable skull fracture, Police said Bradford. The Rev. McLeery, of our deceased brother, John Ponthe Jamestown car was north- the Sugar Grove Free Methodist soll to recite the Rosary. bound on Transit Road when church opened the church service struck by another car going east with Scripture reading and prayer, on Como Boulevard, and then hit after which the Rev. Hagberg, of by a third car proceeding in the the Sugar Grove Mission church.

EARLE W. HILDUM Funeral services in memory of day morning, in observance of the formerly of Warren, were held Saturday afternoon from the Magnolia United Brethren church with the Rev. E. C. Platz officiating. A brief illness caused the death The service was preceded by a

Among those in attendance from away were the following: Mr. and the Christmas-New Year enter- Check, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Tul-7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening. Reva Hildum, of New York City: Seating capacity is always at a Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bradigan and injured when struck by an auto-

EUGENE C. CHRISMAN

Eugene C. Chrisman, of Akeley, passed away Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Heath Ferrie, Con- aged 68 years. He is survived by ewango avenue, have been called to two sisters, Mrs. Ida A. Holcomb, Buffalo, N. Y., by the death of the of Warren, and Mrs. Etta Jones, former's brother-in-law, Frank of North Warren. A brother. Dr. McCarthy. The Buffalo man was M. J. Chrisman, preceded him in

Funeral services will be held from the Lutz Funeral Home on in the East Randolph, N. Y., cem-Trom the Luiz runeral rione on the Luiz runeral rione of the program. The Luiz runeral rione of the Luiz runeral rione Interment will be in Oakland ceme. Warren, will officiate, assisted by tery. Friends may call at the other ministers of the Eric Con- at the highest possible point of funeral home at any time.

MRS. EMILY LANDIN Funeral services in memory of afternoon, Mrs. Emily Landin were held Sun-

was in the Sugar Grove Mission cemetery, with the following grandsons acting as bearers: Milton Landin, of Bradford; Carl Hilldale, James, David, Harold and Donald Landin, of Sugar Grove. Rev. Jansson sang several solos. Friends and relatives were present from Rochester, Jamestown, Bradford, Warren and Youngsville.

MRS. LOUISA PLATZ

throughout this entire section, passed away at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at her home at Grand announced today. Valley, her death following that of her husband, Rev. Joseph E. Platz, by only six weeks. In her said a total of \$1,000,000 will be He also noted an increase in Christ loses its second member of provements to its facilities in the away were the following: Mr. and one family. Many times Mrs. district which includes this ex- Staples said, for new central office Mrs. Elwyn Hildum. Miss Barbara Platz occupied the pulpit when it change area. A total of \$930,000 buildings, switchboard and asso-The mai event in the Saivation Hildum, Clarence Hildum, was impossible for her husband was spent in the district for those clated equipment for telephone exto be present and many times she purposes in 1940. tainment for boys and girls, to be ler, Byron Hamm, Irad Wilson and assisted him in services in the varheld in the Warren corps citadel at Homer Mead, all of Warren; Miss ious charges which he had filled. Just six weeks ago, he was fatally next year will be the construction ment.

> Ili just about a week, Mrs. Platz was 77 years of age. Surviving Kane for amplification of long disher are three sons, Rev. Edward Platz, of Mayville, N. Y., former pastor at the Youngsville United Brethren church: Clifford Platz, Re. New York state line. Others secdondo. Calif., and Arthur J. Platz, tions of the route from Blairs-Gowanda, N. Y.: also nine grandchildren.

> the Youngsville United Brethren church at two o'clock Wednesday tures by the Bell Company in afternoon, followed by interment ference. Friends may call at the Hull Funeral Parlors in Youngsville until one o'clock Wednesday

ATTENTION KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS All members are requested to

Deputy Grand Knight

delivered a message. Interment Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Telephone Construction Activities Throughout Pennsylvania Will Be Continued At Faster Pace By Bell

district manager for the company, and munitions plants. passing the Eric Conference of the spent by the company during 1941 telephone facilities at industrial Church of the United Brethren in for additions, extensions and im-plants engaged in defense work.

> of storm-resisting telephone cable from DuBois to Kane and the erection of a repeater station at tance calls. This cable will form a link in the company's route extending from Pittsburgh to the ville to DuBois and from Kane to Warren have recently been com-

Funeral services will be held at pleted. The 1941 construction expendi-Pennsylvania will total \$20,000,-000 compared to 825,000,000 durview to keeping telephone service efficiency, ready to meet all demands and growth, as well as the additional pressure placed upon it

from Philadelphia today said that Mildred Devereaux and Beatrice the national defense program has White. The boys of the intermeso greatly increased telephone diate department presented "The 16, received head and race lacer- like at the home under the leader "The ations and Gordon Blood, 20, a ship of the Rev. Fred Jansson, of 8:30 and go to the residence of service requirements that the Bell Human Christmas Tree." Fulton Telephone Company of Pennsyl- McKay gave Rev. and Mrs. Perrin 12-30-1t of \$5,000,000 over the amount ex- by the pastor. The Sunday school

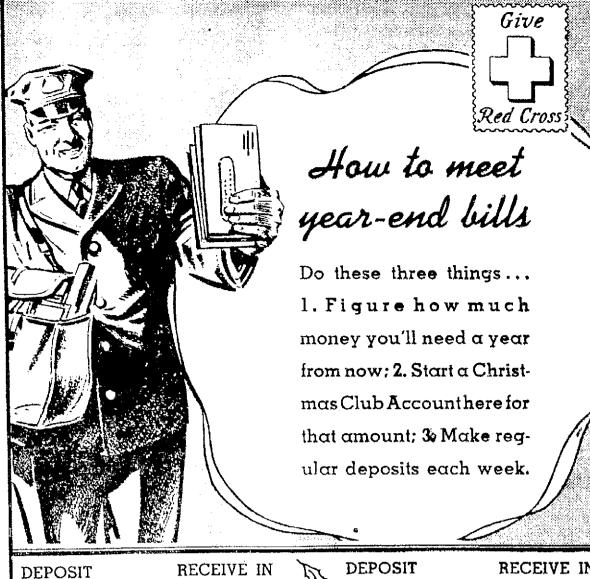
pended in 1940.

Continuance of telephone con- the company, in announcing the struction activities at an acceler- program last night, said the com-Mrs. Louisa Platz, well known ated pace throughout the state is pany was cooperating closely with planned by the Bell Telephone the government in providing tele-Company of Pennsylvania, it was phone facilities at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the quartermaster Howard O. McGrath, of Warren, depot, camps, airfields, avsenals

> The \$30,000,000 will be spent. changes, subscribers telephones, One of the major projects includ- cable and open wire lines, long ed in expenditures for this district distance lines and general equip-

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, Dec. 28 The Presbyterian Sunday school presented its Christmas program Monday evening in the form of an old-fashioned Christmas entertainment. Rev. Carl Perrin presided, read the Christmas story from Luke and offered prayer. Mrs. Clarence White and Miss Mary Andersen acted as accompanists for the program. and beginners' departments sang songs and the choir sang several Christmas hyams, A playlet, "The Home of Christmas," was given, the following taking part: Ceralby an expanding national defense dine Stroberg, Patricia Abbott, Susan Summerson, Barbara Johnson. An Associated Press dispatch Florence Carlberg, Audrey White, vania plans to spend nearly \$30.- a purse of money from the congre-000,000 for construction work in gation. The program closed with the state next year, an increase "Silent Night" and the benediction followed its usual custom of send-Philip C. Staples, president of ing gifts to a mission school at



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Germans March Into Rumania --- To Eat

of the Cleveland Press, was born fluently. and grew up near Arad and Tim- The Schwabians consider Timiisoara, new bases for the big soara theirs and during both the army Germany is reported moving Hungarian and Rumanian regimes across Hungary into Rumania. In insisted on speaking German. this article Andrica shows why

BY THEODORE ANDRICA

NEA Special Correspondent
The hundreds of thousands of The Roman Catholic cathedral German troops reported moving was built by the famous Viennese into southwestern Rumania will architect, Fischer von Erlach. The soon be eating better and more Rumanian and Serbian Orthodox food than ever before in their cathedrals are gems of Byzantine lives. The cities of Arad and Ti- architecture. The Jewish synamisoara, new bases for the Ger- gog is one of the largest in Rumensely rich agricultural area.

Arad and 40 miles from Timis- Eminescu parks, famous for their oara. I went to school in both cit- flowers, especially roses. ies and served in the old Austrian timate knowledge.

men right in the center of the permanent barracks system. bread basket, thus relieving the Arad, north of Timisoara, is on close to the Balkans.

Timisoara has a population of The city is an old garrison town. 100,000 and is only 15 miles east. The fort of Arad, on the south side province of Banat, famous for its vania. wheat, corn and other agricultural

products, including fruit. timber, fruit and, especially, wine. to Siria and Radna.

rail trunk lines connecting Hun- mans knew what they wanted. gary and Germany with the Balkans. The railroad through Timisoara goes southeast toward the Danube. The line through Arad goes east to the Carpathian mountains and the oil fields of Ploesti. The line to Arad appears to be the only railroad open to the Ger-

mans, since the line through Hungary to Timisoara dips through a corner of Yugoslavia (see map) Other roads go through Soviet territory. It is hardly likely that the Russians will permit German troops to move over their land, for many observers believe the Germans are putting on this show for Stalin's benefit,

Rail service is comparatively good in the Arad-Timisoara area and all Rumanian railroads are of standard guage, but the task of transporting 300,000 self-sufficient German troops over one line is obviously a tremendous one. Even the Germans probably won't complete the job before the end of January.

Interurban communication between Arad and Timisoara is good. Trains run every two hours in normal times. The distance is about 40 miles. There is also a paved highway between the towns.

Besides being the natural market for the province of Banat's many agricultural products. Timisoara is industrially among the three most important cities of Rumania. Less than 50 miles south of Timisoara is Rumania's greatest steel center, the Resita works. Timisoara's population is com-

posed of Rumanians, Hungarians and Germans who speak a Schwabian dialect and whose forefathers went there during the past 200

Theodore Andrica, foreign editor | of time speaks the three languages

Timisoara is very modern. Its and how the Germans can make large buildings, palaces, cafes and good use of the Arad-Timisoara theaters have won for the city the name of "Little Vienna." bread and other bakery products are delicious and famous all over

No one goes to Timisoara with-My birthplace is 20 miles from out admiring the Scudier and

The Germans will find plenty of army in both. So I speak from in- accommodations for their more specialized army units. During It's a natural deduction that the the old Austro-Hungarian regime tactical reason behind the German and since Rumanian rule, Timioccupation may be as much one soara has been always heavily of getting a quarter of a million garrisoned and it has an extensive

food scarcity in Germany itself, as the Mures river. Its population is it is a military move to get troops Rumanian. Hungarian and Ger-· man-

of the Jugoslav border and a little of the river Mures, has played farther from the Hungarian bor- an important part in the history der. It is the center of the lush of Austria-Hungary and Transyl-

While Arad itself has Rumanians and Hungarians in equal numbers, Arad is slightly smaller than the country is preponderantly Ru-Timisoara, with a population of manian in character and popula-75,000 and is about 15 miles east tion. The vineyards stretching of the Hungarian border. The city from Siria to Radna are so rich is the seat of the prosperous countaint that the district boasts a good ty of Arad, famous for its wheat, electrical train service from Arad

The red wine of Minis used to be The Mures river narrows its a favorite on the table of the late mouth at Radna, only 20 miles east Emperor Francis Joseph of Aus- of Arad, and from a military point of view it is one of the important Arad and Timisoara are on main points in Transylvania. The Ger-

Grange Notes

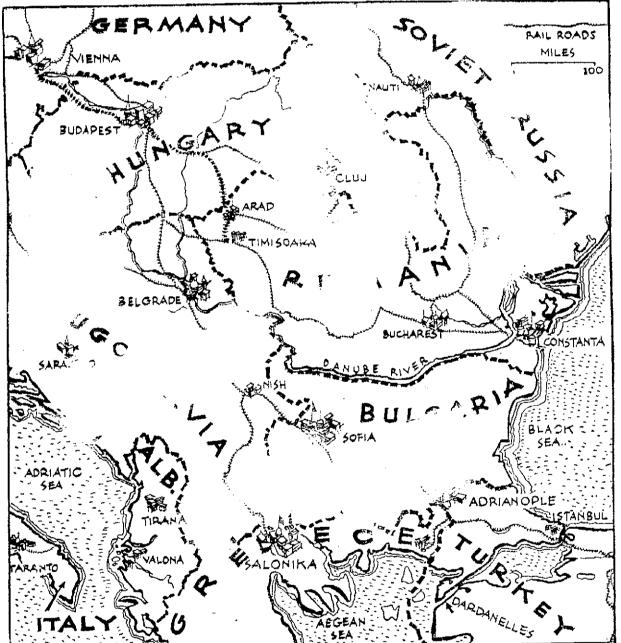
FARMINGTON GRANGE Farmington Grange will meet Thursday evening, when officers will be installed following an oyster dinner at 7:30 o'clock.

AID ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY Roosevelt. Philadelphia banker and engineer, in his report to the U.S. district court as examiner in the reorganization of the \$67,000,000 Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, second largest an-thracite company in the world.

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CREOMULSION years from Germany. Anyone who for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis lives in Timisoara for any length



Map shows main railroads in Balkans over which Germans might ride to further conquests. Note that only one railroad, the route to Arad, runs through Hungary and into Rumania without entering a third country. Anad and Timisoara are new headquarters for Germans

Wrightsville

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman of Bear Lake were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark of this place.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Scranton were: Mrs. Charles Peterson and sons Allen and Milton of Chandlers Valley; Mrs. Alice Chambers and daught-Philadelphia. Dec. 30—(P)— ers Marion and Adelia of Youngs-"Fair revision" of local and district ville, Mr. Clark Hartley of Warwage agreements was suggested ren. Mr. and Mrs. Vian Enos and today as one means of aiding Penn- children of Sugar Grove, Mr. and sylvania's anthracite mining indus- Mrs. Victor Enos and family of try to regain lost markets. The Lander, Mr. Frank Hartley and suggestion came from Nicholas G. son Harlen of Youngsville. Mr. Rossavall Philadelphia banker and Russell Hartley of North Warren.





Great forces of German troops are reported moving into Rumania -the richest part. Photos show Germans on the march and a festive scene at the animal mart of the fair at Lipova in Timis province, where Germans are now moving in-

Bamburg, S. C., the first week in

Thella Scudder spent Christmas at and Mrs. Herman Youngberg, Mr. ers' Dance" and "Pop Goes the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minor and Mrs. J. E. Abbott, Mr. and Weasel," rhythm band composed Dennison at Kiantone.

Christmas morning to spend the Miss Marjory Hoy and Vincent exercise, pupils of room one; reciday with relatives at Canton, O., Nelson. the former couple remaining the rest of the week.

William Miller, teacher in the high school at Bruin, is spending of Warren, were Christmas guests the vacation with his parents, Mr. of the latter's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. H. Y. Miller.

Guests at the home of Wesley City. Jones and baby son. Wesley, of ther brother-in-law, W. A. Gouriey, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. on Stilson Hill. Benjamin Hudson, of Columbus, O., and Rodney Barlow, of San Diego,

Mrs. Alta Hall was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jeanette Highhouse. at Warren on Christmas eve, when they attended services at the First Lutheran church, Christmas Day they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mevers and family, Pleas-

Mrs. Lottie Duell, this week.

had as their guests Christmas Day | pils as follows: Mrs. Etta Scudder and Miss Miss Viola Holmberg, Warren; Mr.

> Miss Kathryn Keslar is spending Janett Anthony; recitation, "There the vacation at her home at Acme. Is Nothing New." Donald Munson; Mr. and Mrs. George Wholeben,

Weishrodt and Lloyd Smith, all of had as their guests over the holi-whom are employed at Harrisburg, day Miss Ruth Cody and Richard Bells of Christmas," Room One; are spending the holidays at their Hensler, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. recitation, "Father's Present," Bet-

Barlow over Christmas were his Mrs. Elizabeth Haupin is a guest story, "Why the Chimes Rang," children; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred over the holidays at the home of was dramatized by pupils of the

P. T. A. News TRVINE UNIT HAS

CHEISTMAS PARTY The Irvine P. T. A. meeting for lice of the Peace V. L. Grenell December had the record attend- fined Bruce Campbell and Thomas ant township.

December had the record attend- fined Bruce Campbell and Thomas
Clarence Duell, stationed at Fort lance for the year, with Mrs. Carl Johnson \$1,130 each and costs on Dix, was the guest of his mother. Munson presiding. After the brief charges of setting 113 traps in lmsiness meeting, a Christmas pro- muskrat dens near Wyalusing.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Youngberg gram was presented by school pu-Two selections, "The Shoemak-

Mrs. Charles White, Norman Ab- of first and second grade students Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Abbott, Mr. bott and Mrs. Harriett Northrop. dressed altractively in white and and Mrs. Donald Abbott left early They were joined in the evening by red capes and caps; "Welcome" tation, "A Happy Christmas Day," recitation, "Ain't She Sweet," Shirley Brown: recitation, "A Darling Mrs. R. S. Cumming.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody have recitation, "Green as Evergreen," Baby Brother," Shirley Corbin; Theodore Hackman; song, "Ring and Mrs. Harold Cody, of Grove ty Easton; recitation, Lois Brown; piano solo, Valda Luvison. The different grades, with Helen Ny-berg as reader and Eleanor Peters

> To conclude, gifts were exchanged and a treat was presented each pupil.

as pianist.

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OUR 4,500,000 ALIENS

The census of aliens being completed, the United States can now take stock of the problem of the non-citizen among us.

In Warren county 754 registered during the period which closed last Thursday. Of these, 622 registered in the city and 132 in Sheffield, considerably below the estimate given out at Harrisburg prior to the time the period for registering started.

The total enrollment in the United States is expected to exceed 4,500,000. That means that one person in 28 in the country is an alien. The figure may reach as high as 5,000,000. We know how many there are, who they are, and where they are. It is now possible to approach the situation on a factual basis.

First, a caution. The officials in charge of this registration have from the first stressed the fact that there is nothing disgraceful or discreditable about alien status. This has been a factual compilation, and there is no faint suggestion of culpability in the summoning, registering, and fingerprinting of all these people. There is no intention to persecute anyone whose only fault is that he is not a citizen of the United States.

Director Harrison has also warned officials, employers, and others who may be tempted to demand that aliens produce evidence of having registered, that they were furnished with no receipt on registering, and that not half of them have yet received receipt cards from Washington. This will take five or six weeks. Further, the law provides that aliens need not carry receipt cards once received.

The enforcement of this registration act is a federal matter, through the Department of Justice. While this department may later on request certain local co-operation in identifying those who have failed to register, there is no thought of having the mere fact that a registration has been held turned into a witch-hunt by any individuals who think it might be a good idea.

Many, perhaps a majority of these registered aliens, are on the road to becoming American citizens just as fast as the law allows. Others will have matters to straighten out with the Department of Justice connected with illegal entry, but even of these a majority will prove quite innocent, their offense being technical and committed back in days when these matters were not so important. Only a small proportion, as in any large group, will prove to be malevelent or dangerous.

The task of winnowing these individuals out of the 5,000,000 is distinctly a professional task—one that belongs both by law and by common sense, to trained operatives of the Department of Justice.

Help, co-operation, and sympathy will serve the vast majority of these aliens far better than hounding. In thus serving them, we shall serve our common country.

BOOKS ON FLAG ETIQUETTE

Loten Dinsmoor-Fred Schwing Post No. 631, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has received a supply of booklets on "The Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes" that will be distributed free of charge as long as they last to those interested enough to inquire for them. They will also be mailed to those sending self-addressed envelopes.

This is a patriotic gesture on the part of the post that deserves support and encouragement from every citizen. Since the booklet contains illustrated instructions for the proper display of the flag under all circumstances, as well as explanations on hor the emblem should be honored when paraded in review or flown to the breeze, it would be a fine thing if every home in the country had one available for handy reference.

Thirteen draftees will form the next contingent to be sent from Warren county. It is likely 1941 will be a year when there'll be as many of our young men in the service as there are here at home. It goes without saying, they should have every encouragement, every good wish-and Uncle Sam will do his best to make the assignment interesting.

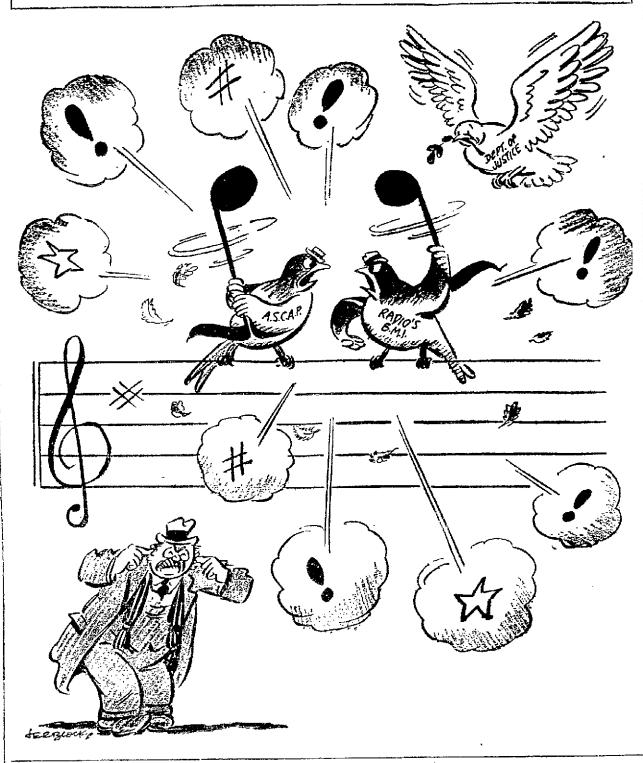
How many of your last year's resolutions can you remember?

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

My son, forget not my law, and let thy heart keep my command ments. - Proverbs 3:1.

Obedience is the mother of success, and is wedded to safety. Acsolylus

Our American Songbirds



YOUR NATION'S CAPITUL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

CCC, NYA WILL MERGE IN SHAKEUP OF YOUTH PROGRAM

of the whole government youth program is expected soon. Out of linemen, and so on. it will come a merging of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Office of Education will also government.

agency isn't known. remain at home. In all, its pro- joy it. grams take care of about 130,000

boys do not get. most of the lads who are eligible cheerful in tone. for C. C. C. are also eligible for vouths by the two services.

had slightly more of a military Washington, invited the public to

tinge. Some army authorities are known to feel that C. C. C. might well become a training ground for many of the "specialists" the Washington, Dec. 30-Shakeup growing army needs-cooks, bakers, truck drivers, signal corps

With most of the government concentrating on jobs of getting the National Youth Administra- ready for war and destruction, you tion into one agency, and it may should know about the art work be that some of the functions of Edward Bruce is doing for your

Edward Bruce is chief of the Both Aubrey Williams, head of section of fine arts of the Federal Agency, and it's his job t head of C. C. may be replaced, see that new government buildings though who will head the new are properly equipped with paintings, sculptures, murals and what-Parallels between the work of not. He makes an exciting job out C. C. C. and N. Y. A. are obvious, of it-largely because he is tak-C. C. C. has approximately 1350 ing the capital A off of the word camps, in which 260,000 enrollees | "art" and is getting it out of the are getting training. N. Y. A. has; art musemus and into places like 500 work camps, and has additi- post offices, hospitals and courtonal work projects for youths who houses where ordinary folk can en-

Biggest stunt Bruce has pulled young men. N. Y. A. programs recently is the set of water colors offer most of the varieties of work he got together. Uncle Sam was offered by C. C. C., and in addi- building a marine hospital at tion include a good deal of train- Carville, La. Usual procedure is ing in mechanics that the C. C. C. to allot 1 per cent of the building cost for decorations. Bruce an Both N. Y. A. and C. C. C. draw nounced that he'd pay \$30 apiece their enrollees from relief fami- for each of 300 water colorslies. Many lads have at one time which comes to \$9000-stipulating or another been in both groups: only that they be pleasant and

More than 10,000 paintings were N. Y. A., and sometimes there ac- submitted in this project, most of tually has been competition for the them by comparatively unknown artists, and most of them extreme-In general, N. Y. A. currently ly good. Bruce had a committee has been trying to turn out young of ranking artists pick the 300 for men equipped to take jobs in pri- the hospital; then he put the best vate industry, while C. C. C. has of the remainder on exhibition in

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

The ladies of the G. A. R. held The county commissioners were

Maitland.

Joseph Destoond, a prominent lcather manufacturer of Corry, and wango Club.`

The first and second individual prizes for the highest number of points made during the recent Y. M. C. Δ. memberso. been awarded to C. M. and William Yeager.

music comedy success "Buddies." proved thoroughly only value at the New Library theath has right.

House at Sheffield under now man- ten years. agement will take place on New Year's Eve. D. J. Frizgerald is the new proprietor

The Art Department of the Woman's Club will need Monday when Mrs. R. L. Young will present the subject, "Cartions."

ln 1930

their annual birthday and Christ- notified today that the state highmas party last evening, having as way department is ready to spend their guests comrades of the G. the balance due them from the A. R. and Judge Lindsey and Cap- state aid fund appropriated by the tain Summerton. Comrades whose 1929 legislature and this will be birthdays were celebrated were used in the construction of 5741 Comrade Bennard and Comrade feet of pavement in Sugar Grove township on the southern end of the Matthews Run road.

Kiwanis Club members today whose firm makes the famous Kor- had the pleasure of listening to a ry Krome sole leather, was the most timely talk on the "Ideal for speaker at the Warren Rotary Retrospection About Life," as de-Club meeting today at the Cone- livered by Rev. E. P. Wroth, new rector of Trinity Memorial church, a member of the organization.

Kid Williams and His Orchestra leave tonight for Randolph where rally have they will play at the annual Fire-Folkman man's Ball. Those from Warren are: Lloyd Van Tassel, Deb Werle. Gail Olson, Gib Harrison, Jake George V. Hobert's notable 3-act Sweeting and Frank Williams.

The formal opening of the Lee who has been county solocitor for

Stewart Beckley left Sunday for Philadelphia after spending Christmas with his parents.

Venus is better fitted to support buman life than any other planet . except the earth

buy them at \$30 each, and a lot of pictures have been sold. And so, if your tax bills are bothering you unduly and you think the government in Washington is going to the dogs, you can get consolation out of the fact that it will go with artists trim-

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Don E. McComas Wayne Rapp Edward Callahan Mrs. J. E. Anderson Laverne Jones Thomas B. Adams, 1851 David A. Meals Mrs. Nettie Bertch Raymond Peterson Bert VanOrd Peter Sorensen Jeanette Mohr-Cable Mrs William Emert Joyce Amelia Werner Edward Zavinski Grace Andrea Joe Nichols Jean Nelson H. E. Collin Thomas Poy Bob Evans Harry Kridler

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Last Mutineer Made Pitcairn Model Colony

WHEN an American whaler visited Pitcairn Island in 1808, 19 years after the famous mutiny on the Bounty, sailors found only one white man, last of the adventurous crew that seized a ship, sailed it to a hidden Pacific island.

He was John Adams, who had sailed on the Bounty as Alexander Smith. Adams and his home on Pitcairn are shown on the stamp above, one of the island's Bounty series of eight values.

Of the 15 men who had come to Pitcairn, in 1789, 12 had been murdered, one committed suicide and another died of asthma. Adams was the patriarch of the community of 35 women and chil-

After the death of his last feliow mutineer, Adams began serious study of the Bible and Book Pitcairn a model community, preached to women and children. When the islanders were discovered, their manner of living had changed and the fame of their piety spread throughout the world. When a British warship visited

the island in 1815, officers decided Adams' work had expiated his crimes. Adams wanted to return to England but colonists dissuaded him. He died in 1829.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

sioners today received the formal resignation of Peter E. Nelson.

ing clogging mucus.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

Eastern Standard P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

145—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf Tom Mix in Action—nbc-wiz-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Balnes Serial—cbs-wabc Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-chain 1:00—Spanish Revue, Orch.—nbc-weaf Kews; Vocal Prog. — nbc-wiz-east King Arthur, Jr.,rpt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc News; Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain 1:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west Sports Period; Music—nbc-wiz-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic Carol 'Marsh and Piano—cbs-basic Carol 'Marsh and Piano—cbs-basic Carol 'Marsh and Piano—cbs-only Reveries by Orches.—nbc-red-chain Alma Kitchell Prog. — nbc-wiz-east Buc Eartor's Sketch—nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Songs by Lowry Kolher—mbs-chain 5:45—Pearson's Spt. Pages—nbc-weaf J.owell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-bas. Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Capt. Midnight repeat — mbs-midw. 7:00—F. Warding Time—nbc-weaf-east The Fanous Jury Trials—wiz-only H. Foote at Organ—nbc-blue-chain Almos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabc CBS Concert Orch.—cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mis-chain 7:15—Europe'a War News—nbc-waf-east Three Romeos, Song—nbc-blue-chain Lanny Ross Songs—cbs-wabc-lasic Here's Morgan Prog. — mbs-chain 7:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Hanger Drama—mbs-wor-east Dancing Music Orchestra—chs-wiz Those We Love, Drama—cbs-wabc Broadcast Quiz—wgn-wor-waab-kwis 3:30—Burns and Hall Program—cbs-wabc Boake Carter, Comment—mbs-basic (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) Broadcast Quiz—wgn-wor-waab-kwit

8:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbe-weaf
True or False, Dr. Hagen—ubc-wiz
Fields and Hall Program—cbs-wabe
Boake Carter, Comment—mbs-basic

8:45—Song Splnners Quart.—mbs-wor

8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabe
9:00—Doc. "I. Q." in Quiz — nbe-weaf
Tou're in the Army Now — nbe-wiz
De Mille's Radio Theatre—cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-nct.

9:15—Wake Up America — mbs-west
9:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-weaf
News: Basin St. Swings — nbc-wiz
Can You Top This?—mbs-New Eng.

10:00—The Contented Conc.—nbc-weaf
Olmstead Dramas; Tenor — nbc-wiz
Guy Lombardo's Orches.—obs-wabe
Comment on News of War—mbs-chain
10:30—Dance Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
10:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
National Radio Forum — nbc-wiz
Quartet: War News—cbs-wahe-east
"Blondie" in repeat—nbc-red-west
Lazy Rhapsody Broadcast—mbs-wor

11:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west Yews and Dance-nbc-weaf-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News: Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wiz Sports and News Periods—cbc-wahc Chicagoland Concert (45 m.)—mbs-ch. 11:15—Dance Orch. & News—nbc & cbs 11:45—Dance Orch. & News—mbs-chain

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf Tom Mix Program — nbc-wiz-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-biue-west Scattergood Balnes Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf News; Feature Prog. — nbc-wiz-east King Arthur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west Sports News Broadcasting—cbs-wabc News; Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. fill — cbs-wabc-basic The Musical Cameos — cbs-midwest 5:15—Dance Orch. News — nbc-weaf Sports Period; Music—nbc-wiz-east Ireene Wicker. Story—nbc-blue-west Musical Feature Progs. — cbs-wabc 6:30—Reveries by Orches. — nbc-weaf Dance Music Orches — nbc-wiz-east Bud Barron Sketch — nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Arthur L. Phelps, Talk — mbs-chain 6:45—Pearson's Sport Page—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic Tom Mix in repeat — nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-wcaf-east Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Lanny Ross, Songs—cbs-wabc-basic Here's the Morgan Prog.—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Lanny Ross, Songs—cbs-wabc-basic Here's the Morgan Prog.—mbs-chain 7:30—Revue and Quizzes—weaf-only Stanley Mechan, Tenor — nbc-red Dance Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz Sam Ealter in Spis. Talk—mbs-east 7:55—Kaltenborn's Comment—mbs-east Prog.—hbc-wiz Sam Ealter in Spis. Talk—mbs-east 155—Kaltenborn's Comment—mbs-east 155—Kaltenborn's Comment—mbs-wor Wythe Williams Comment—mbs-wor Wythe Williams Comment—mbs-wor Enland Concert—mbs-chain 8:30—Horace Reid's Show—nbc-weaf Ben Bernie's Musical Paiz — nbc-wiz Kythe Williams Comment—mbs-wor Ben Bernie's Musical Paiz — nbc-wiz First Nighter, Dramatic — cbs-wabc Load New Droace Reid's Show—nbc-weaf Enland Broadcast Features—cbs-Dixie New Jordan's Spy Story—mbs-chain Antonini Concert—wor-New England Antonini Concert—wor-New England (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 24 Bushel 25 Rang. 30 Prowls. 32 Married. 35 Dined. 36 Rite for 39 Platter. 40 Lug.

Music Broadcast Features—cbs-Dixio
Ned Jordan's Spy Story—mbs-chain
Antonini Concert—wor-New England
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabe
9:00—Eattle of the Sexes — nbc-weat
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-wiz

9:00—Eattle of the Seres — nbc-weat
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-wiz
We, the People, via Radio—cbs-wabe
Mystery Hall, Dramatic—miss-chain
9:30—Ribber McGee's Show—nbc-weat
News Bishop and Gargoyle—nbc-wiz
Professor Quiz & Quizzing—cbs-wabe
Morton Gotld's Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Bob Hode's Variety — nbc-weat
Olmstend's Stery Dramas — nbc-wiz
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—chs-wabe
flomment on News of War—nibs-wor
10:15—Dancing Music Orchest,—nbc-wiz
Invitation for Learning — cbs-wabe
News: Pance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-weat
Concert Musical Program — nbc-wiz
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:45—The Vagabond Trail—mbs-chain
Broadcasting War News — cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
11:00—News and Dance—nbc-weat-east
Fred Waring's redeat—nbc-red-west
News: Lancing Music Or,—nbc-wiz
Sports Time Erondcasting—cbs-wabe
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
11:15—New Year's Eve Dancing Parties
until 4 a.m.—a# chains

Inventions in the Movies

Trend of biographical moving pictures in recent years has been to memorialize the creators of great inventions or discoveries. Can you name the movie in of Prayer. He determined to make which the following invention or discovery was featured, the man who did the inventing, and star who played his role?

The electric light. The steamboat. The telephone.

The phonograph-Treatment of hydrophobia.

Answers on Page 6

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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The Department of Commerce is slap-happy over plastics. In the vast vaulted foyer of the department's building (sometimes referred to locally as "Hoover's Folly" because nobody up to that time had ever thought of Commerce as important enough to be housed in such an edifice) there now is on display as big an exhibition of plastics

as Washington ever has seen. There is everything from false teeth to brassieres; from milady's dainty pumps to football helmets that would stop the jar of a Kimbrough; from fragile-looking bits of costume jewelry to airplane windshields that toss machine-gun bullets aside like pellets from a bean-shooter.

What Plastics Are

THE day I was over there, there I was a fellow standing around. I asked him: "Whaddyumean plastics?" And his answer was: "Generally speaking, plastics are substances capable of being molded or otherwise fabricated (with coloring matter or a filler) into a desired solid form; this condition being obtained by a physical or chemical interaction between the molecules of a wide range of materials."

Well, no doubt he knew what he was talking about, but that seems to me to be putting it the hard way. Plastics are like radio -you can't explain them, but there they are. You take a little coal tar or hammered soybeans, mix them with a little air or water, run them through a press and you get everything from synthetic silk to gear-shift knobs.

The Chinese started making papier-mache about as far back as firecrackers, but since papiermache wasn't an instrument of slaughter, it took civilization about ten centuries longer to figure out that it was a plastic and plastics were pretty hot stuff. Now, after some 25 years of

commercial development and about ten years of concentrated attention from both the men in the laboratories and those in the market places, plastics are coming into their own. When you comb your hair and brush your teeth and switch off your lights at night. the chances are ten to one you are using plastics.

When you shove the family jalopy into gear, you are using plastics. They are in your kitchen, they are on your clothes, and the Department of Commerce is doing its best to make you conscious of the fact. It even issues such figures as this: Ten years ago the output of synthetic resins amounted to approximately 31.000,000 pounds—ten years later, to 213,-000,000 pounds.

Out Tut-ing King Tut

AND now we get down to what was to me the most fascinating part of the commerce department exhibit . . . the work that Charles E. Sando of the Department of Agriculture has been doing with a synthetic resin that's a dead ringer for clear glass. He has been burying bugs and ears of corn and butterflies in blocks of this stuff and turning out preserved specimens that would outlive King Tut's mummy.

Sando, a 45-year-old bio-chemist, after several years of research has managed the feat of imbedding these specimens in an un-scratchable clear plastic and retaining not only perfect form, even to the minute hairs on the legs of a tarantula, but perfect coloring. He has preserved frogs, snakes (with bared fangs), peacock feathers, spikes of wheat and oats and even moths, whose delicate coloring would be upset by any breeze strong enough to blow the dust off their wings.

Don't ask me how he does it. I only know that it is too expensive for commercialization and that not a jot of air or moisture is left in the embedded specimen. Scientists and medicos already are tipping their derbies to Dr. Sando and promising that it won't be long until you can illustrate your lectures on the absent appendix with glass-imbedded proof.

15 Woolly.

17 It is a -

20 Cupola.

24 Wagers.

26 Border.

28 Finale.

29 Dismal.

30 To storm

31 Home of

beasts.

39 To name.

41 Rodent

43 Heart.

34 Tenon hole.

37 Sweet potato.

22 Heavy blow.

27 Musical note.

pest.

DESTRUCTIVE PEST

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Flying bug similar to a butterfly. 5 It is an of the order Lepidoptera. 10 Stream. 12 Emanation 13 Without. 14 Mulberry tree.

48 Watch pocket. VERTICAL 49 Plural (abbr:) 2 Coin.

clothing.

16 Gist.

18 And.

21 Behold.

23 Neither.

(abbr.)

33 To enliven.

Bacchus.

42 Sooner than,

43 Inferior dog.

46 Stomach.

44 Month (abbr.)

38 Rode.

19 Burdened.

50 Mineral spring 3 Prong. 52 Instructor. 55 Cover. 56 Eagle. 58 To follow. 59 Encountered. 60 They have

- and small 9 Kitten. wings. 11 Chum. 61 In the stage they insect feed on valuable to

45 Opposed to 4 Students' closed. residence. 6 North Africa (abbr.). 7 Grand. 8 Ireland

47 Bird. 48 To touch. 49 Yucca fiber. 51 Work of genius. 53 Data.

54 Chaos.

13 A type of this 55 Bulgarian coin (abbr.). man (pl.).

57 New England 59 Mister (abbr.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I don't care if it is appendicitis, out come your tonsils-

the sergeant says you talk too much!'

*ANERICANA * RESOLUTIONS



By RAY PEACOCK AP Feature Service Writer So it's New Year's Resolutions

you're up to again, is it? No more late hours, no more smoking, no more being late to work and all the rest of that stuff? Then get out your halo, brother; you're moving out of the sphere of

Say it's smoking you're going to gut out. Do you mean you're going to quit smoking, or just quit buying? Because you know what You find some other penitent and make a Pact with him. First guy that gets caught smoking has to buy the other one a five dollar hat.

Everybody around the shop or office wonders who is going to chisel first. They'll plague you by smoking under your nose, and make insulting bets on how long you'll hold out.

And then you hear rumors. Your partner in reformation was seen smoking. So when you're alone, you try just one smoke yourself. Just one. And then in a day or two, maybe, you bump into your partner and both of you try to be nonchalant about two cigarets flung hastily to the sidewalk. And then you grun and call the whole

But it doesn't have to be smoking. There are lots of other habits. and maybe you think they're just a little bit sinful because you enjoy them so much. Well. go enjoy them so much. Well, go together.

The 1940 figure was 50,000,000 ahead and quit. It's easy, awfully tons above 1939, more than 100,-easy. A new year and a fresh 6000,000 ahead of 1938 and 5,000,-atart.

together.'

reached 467,000,000.

But report back at the end of

They Fly in Flocks, Now

A CLASSIFIED ad will sell it-

Increase in Coal Production Is Bringing New Jobs and More Regular Employment

Washington, Dec. 30—(A')— kets—as "never better" than at present. The carriers began boostion bringing more jobs, more region their supply of rolling stock ular employment and resultant a year ago with coal markets inprosperity in the coal fields were creasing under pressure of the forecast today for the new year by European war. In the first 11 John D. Battle, executive secretary months of 1940 they added 27,028 coal cars and 104 steam locomoof the National Coal Association.

"The bituminous coal industry," he said, "enters 1941 with prospects of further increases in mine output in pace with the steadily expanding activity in war industries as well as with increased demands for fuel coal in almost every be negotiated without protracted "Mine operations are being gear-

ed to meet promptly and efficiently whatever demands for coal ay eventuate, but conditioned, as always, upon the sufficiency of transport facilities and the continuity of mine labor." His predicted improved production probably would climb close to the war-time high of about 550,-

Last year the tonnage reached 450,000,000 tons and Battle said, represented in actual cash value "more than the 1940 output of gold, silver, copper and pig iron added

While his wife lay near death in a sion, of Jamestown, Christmas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaVigne. 000 better than 1927, the previous Carlisle hospital, Harper Craig, a morning.

1930 when tonnages filling station operator, was struck Walter Randall, of Purdue Unisa guest of her mother, Mrs. Marand killed by an automobile Thurs-

tives to their haulage equipment. "As respects labor." Battle said, it seems clear that national necessity will require that there be no threat of strike or interruption in production at the expiration of the D. C., is here spending his Christpresent wage contracts on next mas vacation with his mother, Mrs. April 1st, and that new contracts Ida Hale.

lispute." Christmas day with their parents at the last wage conference beat Cattaraugus and Gowanda, dispute.' tween United Mine Workers of N. Y. America and mine operators a Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lundmark deadlock on wage demands kept had as guests on Christmas day the soft coal mines idle for weeks the following: Mr. and Mrs. Erthe soft coal mines idle for weeks the following: Mr. and Mrs. 21. York, Christmas, were Charles W. my what both operators and union nest Larson of Frewsburg, N. Y.; York of State College, Vivian York evening. The program consisted of in the classes of individuals; and representatives described as a suspension of operations, but neither son, Roger, of Robin Hill; Mr. and pension of operations, but neither son, Roger, of Robin Hill; Mr. and pension of operations, but neither son, Roger, of Robin Hill; Mr. and Florence York of Asheville, N. Y.

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PEDESTRIAN KILLED

Battle described railroad cooperation—providing the all-important cars for hauling coal to mar-

Guide of Some of the Legal Complications Encountered in Celebrating New Year's Eve

"1941" chooses to pause for liquid a. m. New Year's day, but that refreshment as he whips across ban will prevail right on through the country, here is a thumbnail the holiday. The 1939 legislature, guide of some of the legal com-plications he's apt to encounter. enacting the 1 a.m. closing, in-advertently authorized resumption Distribution of higher on the big eve is such a confused science, from the national standpoint, that if you want to stay within the law, it much be heat to deadline will not be confused and advertently authorized resumption of liquor sale at 6 a. m. the "next day," which the attorney general interpreted as meaning January 2. In Ohio, the usual 2:30 a. m.

supposed to drink at all, it will 5 or 6 u. m. be easier to get a drink than in some states where drinking is a. m.—but you can dodge it by

prospectus in general is that you'll eral deadline is 3 a. mi.-except be able to buy a drink as late as that in some communities you can on regular nights-a generaliza- buy only beer and in some comtion with so many exceptions and munities, nothing.

In Minnesota, the liquor deadline amifications as to make one dizhol would.

state in the country that night, for instance, will be Michigan, the bailiwick of Gov. Luren Dickinson

a sandwich after that, times he has one of the rare "night owl restaurant licenses.

And on "the morning after,"

an ardent dry.
The Michigan Liquor Commistions sion announced that the regular 2 In Maine, for instance, after a a. m. closing regulation would be six-hour dry era from midnight on letting the wassail reign all night. but if he wants a drink of haid Gov. Dickinson, an ex-officio member of the commission, said he strongly disapproved of the A hotel in Atlanta is doing what he strongly disapproved of the A hotel in Atlanta is doing what idea—but wouldn't do anything it can to help the situation by

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lundmark

Christmas vacation.

ley, of Corydon.

of Cable Hollow.

Miss Marie Harrington is spend-

Paul Waldron spent Christmas

Harold Shameon, of Lakewood, O.

Mr. Ludwick spent Christmas with relatives in Jamestown, N. Y. Miss Margaret Landquist, of

Edinboro, is spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Lindquist and baby of

Warren, O., are also visiting Mr.

use in the United States as early

and Mrs. Anton Lindquist.

day at his home at Union City.

By The Associated Press
Special News Service
In case that young man labelled

able to get a legal drink after 1

law, it probably would be best to deadline will not be changed, but drink only on advice of counsel. it was said there likely would be In some states where you aren't some "winking" at the law until

getting into a club—or on a rail-The New Year's eve tippling road train. In connecticut, the gen-

ramifications as to make one diz-zier than any mere whiff of alco-is 1 a. m., and a tavernkeeper can get in trouble if he even serves Probably the most wide-open a sandwich after that, unless he

there will be plenty of complica

waived New Year's eve completely, a fellow can buy a beer at 6 a, m

about it. Defeated in the November serving a "hangover breakfast' at election, he leaves office New 5 a. m, with each customer getting a bromide and a box of aspirin Year's day. Iting a bromide Across the line in Indiana, in on the house.

Akeley

Akeley, Dec. 28-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller spent Christmas day with relatives in Warren. will reopen Janua • 6. Thurber Hale, of Washington,

Johnson over the holidays are Mis-Gordon and daughter of Alma, N Y., Rusell Johnson and Mrs. Ma-

Miss Doris Engstrom of Coon Rapids, Iowa, is spending her va cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Engstrom.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

pension of operations, but neither son, Roger, of Robin Hill; Mr. and a strike nor a lockout.

Battle referred only briefly in his year-end statement to the establishment of minimum prices at the mine for all soft coal effective October 1. 1940.

Mrs. Anton Lindquist, Miss Margaret Lindquist and Mrs. and Mrs. Algorithms Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Angove, Mr. and Mrs. Lithner Peterson and Mrs. Carl Laison and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaVigne entertained on Christmas day, Franktertained on Christm garet Lindquist and Mr. and Mrs. date, the short bear and out tanny, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bloomdan Victor Lundmark attended Julotta line of Asheville, N. Y.; Mr. and spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. services at the Swedish Zion Mis- Mrs. Walter Strong of Wairen

versity, Indiana, is home for his garet Brown.

and Mrs. LeRoy Larson, of Pitts-Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs Carl Jamestown. burgh; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunt-Johnson and sons of Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson en-

Mrs. Charlie Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Chas. Gage of Fox Hill; Mr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kabeson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kabe- Lutheran church entertained the reveals that the highest percentage lin and daughters of Warren.
Mr. and Mrs. Linn King spent Mrs. Floyde Summer and family Christmas Day with their son, ing the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

ren, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson en-

The Sunday school program of the U. B. church was given Tues-day eve. The playlet "Christmas The self-sealing gasoline tank Eve" was given besides recitations

for use in aircraft was in practical and singing. The program of the Mission Sunday school was given Wednesday

Chandlers Valley

Chandlers Valley, Dec. 27—The school closed Friday, Dec. 20 and Guests of Mr. and Mis. Eatl

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Angove spent tilda Johnson.

York of State College, Vivian York evening. The program consisted of in the classes of individuals; and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson en-tertained on Christmas Day Mr. Johnson of North Girard, Wilham.

Dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Christmas Day, were

Virgil King and family at War-

tertained at a family dinner, Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson and daughter of Medina, Gene Johnson of Olean, Ruth Johnson of Jamestown and Alden Johnson of Warren. Afternoon guests were Miss Evelyn Peterson and Gilbert Peterson, Ji, of Sheffield and Clair Carlson of Warren.

Penn State Wins Grand

Bert Campbell at Watren.

Thursday afternoon.

Championship on Lambs The Pennsylvania State College

County Agent's News

Mr and Mis. Buit Pangborn en-

tertained Christmas night at their

won the grand championship on pen of wether lambs for the third consecutive year at the recent In- fancy eggs went down to 4. ternational Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. The award was made tion to the practices recommended, to the Southdown champion pen a sound poultry feeding and nanof three wether lambs shown by agement program must be 101the college

competing for that honor was

pionslup

Pennsylvania Electric Co.

and the pursuit of happiness.

Another Christmas has come and gone.

On this dawn of a New Year let us be

thankful for the blessings bestowed upon

us. Let each of us firmly resolve to do

his part during the coming year to pre-

serve for Americans that inalienable right

of all people - the right to life, liberty

Quality Eggs Are Goal of Extension Program Seeking to maintain and improve the quality of eggs put on the market by producers, the Agricultural Extension Service has con- Frank Watson, county superinten-

sistently emphasized the importance dent of schools, was club leader. of eight practices the poultryman plains that these practices are: extracted honey, making a total of

Mr. and Mis. Charles Clark eggs twice a week. 8. Keep birds Forest County 4-H Bee Club spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. confined.

The Misisonary Society of the lowing these practices or of neglect of fancy eggs were produced when Sunday school at a luncheon of one practice reduced the fancy bee club hive this year. The ownall the practices were used. Neglect eggs five per cent. When two practices were neglected the percentage of fancy eggs dropped to up from a two-ounce package in-54. Only 39.4 per cent of fancy stalled on April 23. eggs were produced when three men who paid no attention to four practices averaged only 19 per cent functions and other functions are and other functions. The practices were neglected. Poultryfancy eggs, and when five practices were neglected the percentage of

Mr. Tritt suggests that in addilowed. Clean nesting material, In competition for its third con- clean dry litter, screened perches secutive grand championship on on the dropping boards and narrow individual wether lamb, the College perches on feeders, nests and missed the award by one place. drinking fountains are essential in The champion Southdown wether the production of clean eggs. Feeding an adequate amount of shell- torney general's commission. The placed for deserve grand chani- forming material and some source of vitamin D are needed in the Lesser awards won on the wether production of eggs with sound lamb exhibit of the College were, shells. Another precaution is the First, fourth, and fifth on South- removal of all males from the layon Hampshire, and third on Cheviot | season is over.

4-II Bee Club Mombers Achieve Fine Record Twenty-five members consisting

of 13 boys and 12 gnis, were en-rolled in the Forest County 4-H Bee Club this year. The 12 meet-ings of the club during the year were attended by an average of 41 members, parents and friends. The 28 colonies owned by the 25

members produced 1,396 pounds of County Agent O. C. Tritt ex- comb honey and 1,316 pounds of Holiday guests of Mrs. Minnie
Johnson were Mr. and Mis Elton
Johnson, Kane, John Johnson,
Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs Carl
Jamestown.

Son and family, Mr and Mrs Edgar Hanson and family.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knut
Liden, Christman, were Mr. and
Johnson, Kane, John Johnson,
Jamestown.

Johnson derived by the capture under 2,712 pounds, or an average of 65 degrees in the egg cellar. 2.

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members have produced 23,170 A survey of the results of fol- pounds of honey during the past years, making 97 7 pounds per colony.

was the highest production for a

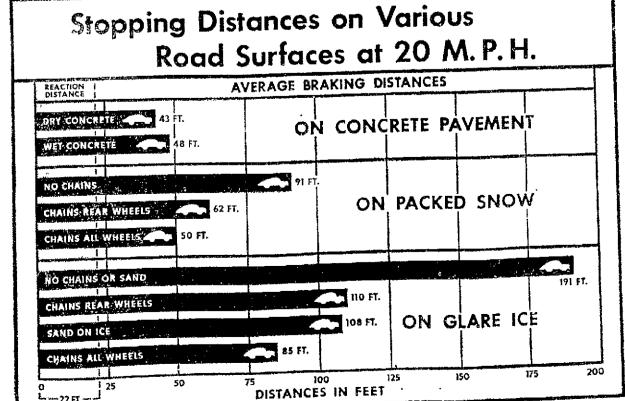
Twenty-two members of the club displayed 384 pounds of honey in extension bee specialist, E. J. Anderson, reported this as the largest honey display of any bee club round-up in the state this year.

CUTS OUT COMMISSION

Harrisburg, Dec. 28-(IP)-Judge John E. Fox, in a second opinion on the Curtis Publishing Company suit over 1936 corporate net income tax, has ordered that the company be credited with \$2,953 paid as atjurist weeks ago upheld the state's claim of \$351,852, which the publishers had paid under protest.

There are more than 200 subdowns, fifth on Shropshite, ninth ing flock as soon as the breeding jects depicted in the Hawaiian hula

Lead by Jean Gosselin, famous one-legged skier, Quebec's junior champions Marc Fortier and Eddie Dion swoop off from the summit of Mont St. Castin at Lac Beauport, forming spectacular picture against the frozen Canadian landscape.



Above is the new guide on stopping distances for automobiles according to weather conditions affecting road surface, based on National Safety Council research. Over 3,000 tests were made on frozen Lake Cadillac, Mich., and on snow covered roads under direction of Professor Ralph A. Moyer of Iowa State College, lac, Mich., and on snow covered roads under direction of Professor Ralph A. Moyer of Iowa State College, chairman of the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. (Actual braking distances are 22 feet less than each of the average stopping distances shown above, but it takes the average motorist three-quarters of a second to react and apply brakes after seeing reason to stop, and this means 22 feet at 20 miles per hour.)

A study of chart may prevent needless deaths, injuries or costly property damages

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

TEW YORK—Here is an item that explains how Broadway ${f N}$ can be as vicious and as double-dealing as it can be sentimental and wacky. But first, let's go back to a little conversation, related in a past column, that this reporter had with a nightclub man on

Broadway one night. This fellow had come out of the back streets and the hobo camps of the country to become a night club op-

When he first got here, he was a pretty human guy. He was hungry then, and he appreciated kindness. Then he got ahead. He began to make a success and also a first class heel out of himself. One night, brooding at a corner table, he said to me, "I can't understand it. When you're down and out you've got lots of friends, but when you get a little success, your friends all change."

I wanted to say, "Maybe it's you who has changed," but I didn't.

Well, word got about recently that he was in a hospital. Why? Nobody knew. First one story was told, then another. They didn't make sense. The real story One of his partners caught him

juggling the figures in the books. This partner, a tough guy, gave him a terrible beating. He was beaten so badly that he had to go to the hospital. "That won't get his money back." I said. "why didn't ms

partner sue him—turn him over to the cops?"
"He didn't dare," was the answer. "He has a past, too. The only satisfaction he could get was to take it out of his pal's hide." Not a very pretty story, but it helps explain Broadway.

This coiner tips its hat to Stanlev McGinnis, Broadway restaur-

ateur, who has just passed out hundreds of baskets of holiday food to families who really need t. Each basket contained a 5-lb. chicken, a pound of coffee, several cans of soup, beans, etc., potatoes, and two loafs of bread. A lot of people do things like this, but few go about it without fanfare, as McGinnis does. He isn't looking for publicity; his idea is to get food into the hands of people who are in want.

THE day we found out there I was no Santa Claus has now been balanced. We've finally been polled by one of Dr. Gallup's field The bury-the-haichet party for

Jack Benny and Fred Allen was a noisy, nonsensical success. By one of the strangest coincidences on record it was held the very day their new picture opened on Broadway. Don Wilson, a happy bridegroom, was there in a new blue-serge suit, floating around like one of Britain's defense balloons on a day off. Tommy Dorsey came in and spent a busy half hour shaking hands. Christopher Morley, who, like "Red" Lews, can't get over the acting bug, occupied a corner with Sherman Billingsley, eating ham and eggs. Then Benny and Allen came in with what Carl Van Doran would call a ringing American hurrah, and the soirce was on. We hung around until phantasmagorias began to effect us and left T at 53rd street air, at 17 above, was

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Jamestown Girl To Wed Tidioute Native

Mr. and Mis Oscar N. Miller, 360 Baker street, Jamestown, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Virginia, to Harry F. Brockle-huist of Jamestown, son of Mr and Mrs. C. H. Brocklehurst, of

The engagement was told at a family duncr on Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Algot J. Lindolom, also of James-

Miss Miller was graduated from Jamestown High School with the class of 1937 and is employed with the Meadville Telephone Company in her home town

Mr. Brocklehurst was graduated from Tidioute High School with the class of 1931 and from the lamestown Business College He is now employed at the Clark Hardware Company store.

Country Club Plans Include Dinner-Dance

Another enjoyable year-end party has been planned at the Conewango Valley Country Club for New Year's Eye and Kenneth Bjers, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, announces that plans are all perfected for a delightful gathering.

Thore will be dinner, served | promptly at nine o'clock, followed by dancing from ten until three to the muste of Jerry Haggerty's swing band from Oil City. Reservations for the party must be made by calling the clubhouse, 1240, no later than ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Social Events

ENGAGED COUPLE WELL KNOWN HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Bylund, 233 Barrett avenue, Jamestown, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara, to Lieutenant Walter Jay Wellman, U. S. Army, son of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Melvin Wellman,

227 Fairmount avenue, that city. Both are graduates of Jamestown High School, Miss Bylund being a member of the Phi Delta Sory buttoning ority and Lieut. Wellman an Alsquare neck pha Zeta. The bridegroom-elect is assigned to the 62nd coast artileven like the bodice in bright con- lery at Fort Totten and expects to trast to the skirt, two-piece effect. be transferred to Virginia in Feb-You will find this jaunty style easy ruary. He will leave January 2 to make with the Sewing Instructor to simplify every snip and home.

SPECIAL SPEAKER AT GRACE METHODIST The Woman's Society of Christ-

lan Service of Grace Methodist church will hold its regular meet-Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) mg in the social rooms at 7:45 J The program committee an-

be the guest speaker. Miss Lund only recently returned from Korea, Are you too tall? Too short? | where she is engaged in mission-Too slim? If you ary work of the Methodist church. FOUNDATION PAT- audiences feel a splendid pride in Committees in charge are work-

your exact measure- extend an invitation to any women

MISSION STUDY GROUP MEETING

The second meeting of the In- for Christian Scivice of the Lanterdenominational Mission Study der Methodist church has postpon-Send your order to Warren ed Brethren church, with the First January 8, it was announced to-

> Mrs. J. Hal Smith, of Dayton, O., special support secretary to the foreign missions board of the United Brethren church, will be Christmas tea given last Thuis lay the guest speaker. Mrs. Smith afternoon by Miss Minnie served for several years as strong, 150 Greeves street Kane missionary to Sierre Leone, West were Mr. and Mrs Chailes Keelor, Africa, and all women of the com- Basil Hankin, Mrs. David Smith mumity are urged to hear her in- Mrs. Beyer Africa all of Warren teresting message.

SUGAR GROVE GIRL IS TO BE BRIDE

the Woman's Society of Christian Announcement is made that Miss Effic Marie Swanson, daugh. Service of the Epworth Methodist ter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swanchurch will be held tomorrow evenson, Sugar Grove, R. D. 3, will ing at 7 30 o'clock become the bride of Charles Foulk. will be in charge of devotions and rod, of Kinzua, on New Year's Day. Rev M I Harding pastor will be The ceremony will take place at the speaker two o'clock in the afternoon in the Sugar Grove Mission church.

Miss Swanson has been complimented at two attractive shower parties recently, with Mrs. Laura Mack and her daughter, Janet, hostesses at one party; with Mrs Siegels nother Mis Mrs Harold Haven giving the oth- Thelma Bennett Canton street er. Many lovely gifts for her future home were presented to the bride-elect.

ENGAGEMENT OF KINZUA YOUNG WOMAN Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, of Kinzua, gave a family dinner at their home Friday evening to announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Charles B Oliver, Jr. of Albany, N. T. The date of the wedding has not been made known

HOSTESS TO CLUB Mrs. Arthur Rumohr was hostess to members of the Happy Seven Club Saturday evening at her home, North Carver street After a pleasant social evening, delicious refreshments were served from an

attractive table. Louis Prang made the first Christmas caide in America

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Social Events

IOWA GIRL WEDS COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Miss Ruth Marie Selander

Warren

and known to a number

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Truman A. Stone, both of Warten.

which took place in Marlboro Md

was performed by Rev Shrows-

bury of Trinity church and the

couple were attended by Mr and

LANDER MEETING

partment of the Women's Society

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Lander, Dec. 30-The Home De-

Mrs. Archie L. Branch

Holiday Personals

An Associated Press dispatch from Hariford, Conn., announces son, Harry, who have been visiting comb, 117 Third avenue. the marriage on December 27 of of Mrs Scyberts parents, Mr. and Gowrie, Iowa, to the Rev. Evald Mis H. J. Dillemuth, of Willough-Benjamin Lawson, president of my avenue, returned yesterday to and Miss Patricia Simmons have an American expeditionary force relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Upsala College in East Olange N. their home in Washington, D. C. teturned from Greensburg where outside our own borders. There is 16. Other guests at the Dillemuth they spent Christmas with Miss no intention of any member of Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Ginader in and A. H. Dillemuth and three Westmoreland Hospital children, of Cleveland, Ohio

Announcement is made of the marriage of Hazel Branch and mas with the latter's mother Mis 'Mis L P. Miller on December 29. The ceremony Gilbert Schuler, North South

> Mis David Smith has been in day after V. Longshore

William S. Bailey their sons, Wilham S. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey and Alanc Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, of visit in Wainea for a week. New York City, will be guests on New Year's Day of their daughter Mrs Thomas K Creal and Mr Creal at their home in Wallen

Miss Terry O'Connor, of Cleve-Among guests reported at the land, O, is here to spend the New Year weckend with Mis R O Suter and family, Jefferson avenue

> Miss Eleanor Munch who is training at The Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y is spending the holiday with relatives in Wat-

Miss Jean Cannon, 3 West street, spending her holiday vacation isiting in Louisiana and Florida.

Mr and Mrs Willis E Clark Detroit, Mich., have arrived to spend New Year's with Mr. Clark's prother and sister-in-law. Mr and Mis Howard L Clark, Lexington Mr and Mis A A Siegel and infant son have retuined to their

Mrs Palmer K Mahaffey and daughter, Clave of Brooklyn N. and Mr and Mrs. Aretas Tavlor, of Renovo fromerly of Warien are visiting their parents Mr. the Man and Mrs H J. Linneman, at Say-The Bible Stuny (are ill meet brook

> Miss Elsboth Cohn has returned and Greene to her employment in New York City after having spent the holi- Graham Bell." Bell Don Ameche, quently in his home county. He day here at the home of cousins. Di and Mrs M V Ball, Hazel

Mr and Mrs Charles MacGavstrong Fourth & strong conter- ern have returned to their home in taining a few from a tea this Olean, N. Y, after spending the

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Mrs. Ronald Balcom

Moss Agnes McLaughlin R N., home over Christmas were Mr. Lucille McLaughlin R N, at the your government to send such a Erre.

Mr and Mrs Robert Lauffenleft Saturday for then home in ence, spent Chrisimis Day in Guys Mills after spending Christ- Rimersburg with J. M. Fiscus and

L. P. Miller and daughter, Miss Bernice, jeturned to Wairen Sunspending Christmas Kane for a few days, the guest of week with Mis Miller at Rimersher patents, Mr and Mis. John burg Miss Miller is a post-graduate student at Clarion State Teachers' College and had a part Jamestown Post-Mr and Mrs. on the college Christmas program presented the girls' bv chocks and chon She expects to tion.

> small son expect to leave evening for their home in New best information. York City, alor haymg Christmas here with their parents and grandparents Mr and Mis H D Kopi Market street. Mr. Hall recurred to New York on Saturday evening

BRIDGE CLUB Mis W T Davidson Fifth avenue, is entertaining members of her bridge club today at the Wo-

WEEKEND GUESTS Peter Wallon of Sheffield had as his weekend guests. Mrs. A. Wallon St Mr and Mrs George and two sons, David and James, of Langs and sons James and Junior,

of Olcan, N Y.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 The electric light "Edison The steamboat "Little Old his flight. Robert Fulton, Rich-York

The phonograph the Man Thomas Edison, Spencer Tracy

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Social Events

AT HOFFMAN HOME On Saturday evening, the child-ren at the Hoffman Home in Conewango avenue, were treated to a fine informal avening of plano music played by the Misses Patty and Betty Jean Kolpien, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolpien. Miss Patty announced the program, interestingly arranged, and then led all the children in the singing of holiday songs. singing of holiday songs.

Just before the program, the

children were delighted with pre-sentation of two large scrapbooks for their play rooms, the gift of four-year-old Dick Schuler, who British Government aided in their planning and pre-

AWAY FOR WINTER Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoyt, of New ın St. Petersburg, Fla.

On Saturday evening, the Hoyts needed. were entertained at a farewell Firen party at the home of Mrs. Hoyt's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morley.

TO LAKE WORTH Mrs. Grace Lott, Fourth avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katherine, of New York City, will leave this evening to spend the winter at Lake Worth, Fla.

AWAY FOR WEEKEND The Misses Betty and Jeanne Field, Fifth avenue, spent the weekend visiting in Ithaca, N. Y.

Alex Constantinoff and Herman Courts, both of New York City, were weekend visitors of Educate Johnson, Waync street. RETURNS HOME

VISITORS HERE

AWAY FOR WEEKEND also sank the 8,024-ton German Hyman and Bert Levinson have steamer Baden, believed to have eturned from Clymer, Pa, where been the raider's supply ship. they spent the weekend with their

Striking Points In Executive Chat

(From Page One) est of the world.

or reason to encourage talk of our lines forward appreciably."
peace until the day shall come
when there is a clear intention on ... the part of the aggressor nations to abandon all thought of dominating or conquering the world. Nazis. No man can tame a tigei into a kitten by stroking it.

United States getting into war if conclusion refreshments were servwe do all we can to support the ed mit tamely to an Axis victory, and away Mr. and Mis. Arthur Bradervations, while a third group wait our turn to be the object of ley of Akeley, Miss Lena Schuler, found fault for various reasons.

Warren.

There is no demand for sending

without interruption by strikes or lockouts

All our present efforts are not enough. We must have more ships, rived home. more guns, more planes—more of

There will be no "bottlenecks" in our determination to aid Great Britain. No dictator, no combination of dictators, will weaken that determination by threats of how they will construe that determina

I believe that the Axis powers this base that belief on the latest and J

Man Accused in Grudge Slaying Glad It's Over

(From Page One)

Kinley said the accused man told "I've had this in my mind since I was a boy. I always wanted to get him and I did." Captured 30 miles from the scene of the crime after a 24-hour

hunt, Dearolph pleaded guilty before a justince of the peace to a charge of murdering Wentling. Arraignment in the boy's death was delayed because of Dear-Trial fraction olph's plea of innocence. probably will be held during the

February term of court. Talking freely and calmly Dearolph made a detailed statement to State Motor Police who picked him up as he walked along a highway eight miles from Oil City. The accused man, wet and hungry after a day and night in the woods, was disarraed with Phomas Edison, Spen-little resistance. He later led officers to clothing discarded during

Described as something of a 'rover." Dearolph traveled about The telephone "Alexander the country, re-appearing infre-Edison is slightly built and has brown, wavy hair. Officers said he had been married "several" times

> A LOT OF WORK Scranton, Dec 28 — (4P) — Thieves who invaded * grocery store broke locks on two doors to get into a room above the establishment, then cut a hole in that floor to lower themselves in. They obtained about \$50 worth

Throughout the decade ending in 1939 the estimated "known reserves" of oil in the United States increased in each year. In 1940, for the first time, the estimate de-

of merchandise and \$5 in cash

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Charges Attempt To Destroy the Capital

Haven, Conn., left Sunday to (From Page One) (From Page One) spend the remainder of the winter fail. Rain sweeping in from the American expeditionary force is an in St. Petersburg. channel came when most critically

Firemen working through a hail of explosives, which killed some of them, managed to save St.

Paul's Cathedral as flames from burning rooftops nearby threatened the huge-domed at the Axis Powers are the controlled the huge-domed at the Axis Powers are the controlled to pring about a "negotiating peace."

6. "British x x x strength is growing. x x x I believe that the Axis Powers are the controlled to pring about a "negotiating peace." ed the huge-domed structure atop Ludgate Hill.

Eighty horses were killed in a bomb-smashed brewery stable. London dispatches said the greatest damage in the tempestuous assault was inflicted by huge Molotoff breadbaskets, spewing 50 to 100 incendiary bombs over en-

tire districts. Even while the great battle against the flames was going on President Roosevelt made world-wide broadcast from Washington calling on the nation to speed up armament aid to Britain and predicting flatly the defeat of

the Axis powers in the war, At sea the British Admiralty reported the 10,000-ton British cruis-Mrs. Mary Lawson hes returned to Meadville, after spending the past week with relatives in War-ren and vicinity.

The past week with relatives in War-ren and vicinity.

The policy of the 10,000-ton British cruis-ren and chased away a powerful German surface render pretying on a British Allantic convoy Christmas morning, and also sank the 2024 ton German

> The Nazi High Command version of the brush was that German sea laiders destroyed a 6.000-ton British ship and scored several hits on a cruiser guarding the convoy before the latter "broke off the

Snow still hampered the Greek campaign against the Italians in sources of Europe to dominate the Albania, where the Greeks struggled close to Valona, main Italian port, but an Athens spokesman The United States has no right said "we have been able to push

Corydon

Corydon, Dec. 28-Mrs. Arthur Roosevelt mentioned Hitler only years has proven beyond a doubt Fair, delightfully entertained the as "their leader" and not by name, members of her Sunday School Immediate congressional reacclass at a holiday party Friday tion to the chief executive's adevening in her home. gifts were exchanged There is far less chance of the games offered diversion and on crats, with few exceptions, gave it

nations defending themselves On the recent holiday Mr. and several Republicans voicing similar against attack by the Axis than if Mrs Fair were hosts at a pleasant approval. Other legislators spoke we acquiesce in their defeat, sub- dinner party that included from favorably of the speech with res-

Mr. and Mrs J. K. Crooks were in Bradford over Christmas with James W. Crooks were guests of

Victor Erickson spent the holiday at the Pennsylvania State College. The nation expects our defense season with Buffalo and Salamanca Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson berge, and daughter, Miss Flor- industries to continue operation relatives. Miss Jane Smith has been visiting at the Black home Mis. G. A. Piuc and daughter Beverly spending several days in Sagertown and Meadville has at-

Mrs. Marion Edwards, was expected to return home Sunday from the Bradford hospital.

parents and also visited in Ran-Mrs. Maric Hatch and friends of Niagara Falls visited here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney accom-

panied them here. Members of the Corydon Nazar-Mis Louis P Hall It and her are not going to win this war. I one church presented the pastor R. Shoff and Mrs. Shoff a lovely father, Michael, is in bed with apblanket, following the Christmas pendicitis: a daughter, Colleen, 3, party and program last Monday night in the local edifice.

> ed from Ohio where they spent the furlough, all have the grippe. Christmas season

Mr. and Mrs. Hairy Duggan are tesiding in Warren where Mr. Duggan is employed at Struthers- five-state alarm has been sent out

weekend with Salamanca friends.

The consumption of oil in the United States is so great that the Army and Navy could quadruple their demands and increase the

Situation Serious As War Itself Chief Executive Declares

"untruth." 5. There would be no appearement and no American efforts, un-

der present circumstances, to bring Axis powers are not going to win

this war.' 7. "Military necessities" will dictate the volume of future aid to Britain—an assertion some thought presaged upward revision

of the present 50-50 formula. 8. "The nation expects our defense industries to continue operation without interruption by strikes or lockouts, with management and worker adjusting any difference by voluntary or legal

means." 9. "Evil forces x x x are already within our gates" seeking to for ment dissension, sometimes with the unwitting help of American

citizens 10. The redoubled defense effort would see no governmental failure to "protect the economic well-being of all citizens."

The president's audience was numbered in the millions—one estimate was that between 50,000,000 and 80.000,000 persons heard him in the United States alone, where over 500 radio stations carried the program Rebroadcasts in Spanish and Portuguese and English carried his words to South America. The text and extensive summaries also went on the air waves to Europe and the Orient.

Mr. Roosevelt followed his prepared text very closely, speaking earnestly and with much gravity. Occasionally he gave special stress to a phrase or a sentence. To some listeners it seemed that he used the sharpest emphasis in quoting the "I can beat any other power in the world" assertion made by Adolf Hitler in a recent address to German munitions workers. Mr.

Christmas dress ranged from unqualified ap-Various plause to sharp criticism. Demotheir endorsement, but comment did not follow strict partisan lines.

EARTH SHOCKS TO RECURR State College, Dec 30-(AP)-Recent earth shocks in the New England and southern Appall chian regions will recurr during the first week of January says Mr. and Mrs George Black and Helmut Landsberg, geophysicist It's a "five to two" bet that the shocks will be felt again, he said, out they "probably would not be

EX-RUSSIAN SOLDIER DUES Scranton, Dec. 30-(A)—Photius Bodasiuk, 48, artist and artillery captain in the Russian imper-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and lal army, died yesterday. He had excelled in religious art and had son spent the holiday with her painted the interiors of a dozen

any more severe than those of the

WHOLE FAMILY SICK

Russian orthodox churches in this

Carbondale, Dec. 30—(P)—Sickess of one kind or another has felled the entire Cerra family. The has pneumonia; and the mother another daughter, Theresa, 19, and Rev. and Mrs. Shoff has return- a son, Joseph, a CCC camper on

GIRL MISSING

Upper Darby, Dec. 30-(.P)-A by police for 15-year-old Dorothy Mrs. Rav Caldwell spent the Harold who has been missing since she left home Thursday with 20 cents in her pocket

Mac is a Gache word meaning "son". It is the distinguishing pietotal U. S. demand "only a small fix of many Scotch and Irish per-I sonal names

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Rule Changes Aimed At Helping Offense Suggested By Coaches

ball coaches went into a huddle Wednesday, was to change the rule yesterday and came up with nine on a fourth-down incompleted pass recommendations for changes in over the opponents' goal line. the game based on giving the of- At present, such a pass is ruled fense a break.

for the coaches convention and the twenty-yard line where they take annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association buzzed coaches suggested that in the with rumors linking Paul Brown, future such a pass be "treated the Massillon (Ohio) high school "won- same as if it had occurred in the mended by the coaches' rules field of play and not be ruled a State coaching borth, and Tuss Mc- touchback. Laughry of Brown, and Francis Schmidt, late of Ohio State, with Coach Lou Little, the committee's Blaik left a week ago to switch the opposing team at the point

all of which were to be presented the end zone fails."

New York, Dec. 30--(.P)-Rules to the N. C. A. A. rules committee experts among the nation's foot-meeting at Pine Valley, N. J., on

a touchback, and the ball is At the same time, headquarters brought out to the opponents'

"Thus," explained the Dartmouth job, which Red chairman, the ball would go to from which the pass was thrown. Only two of the changes recom- This will tend to improve offense, mended by the coaches' rule because teams, once they have committee were not directly aim- penetrated inside the opponents' ed at helping the offensive and twenty-yard line, do not like to thus building up spectator interest. take the chance of being pushed Chief. of the approved suggestions, back to that point if a pass into

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Dec 30-Believe-itits basketball teams to perform his day."...Also, Columbus 90,-for private promoters—Madison 000 downtown quarterbacks. Square Garden, for instance.... The West Coast is pretty bitter be- A Few On The House. eause rest of the country's papers
rate Sugar and Cotton Bowl games belated Christmas present when he over the Rose Bowl. What do they receives his 1941 contract from year's pennant to the Yankees.

Best back-Gypsy Rose Lee.

Looking Back On 1940.

Leading base stealer-Hitler. Best game of year-stud poker-Longest hit-"Tobacco Road." Coaches' Huddle.

Plenty of shopping around at the coaches' meeting....Everybody after the Dartmouth plum, includado U.-ex and a half dozen more April. by keeping them on the anxious bench. Fred Thomsen, reported A Banger From Bangs. bound for Tulsa U. seems all set squad signed a letter asking he be cross roads town named Bangs. retained....Warren King, ex-Dartmouth star, taking bows for bucks under that Florida tan.

Today's Guest Star.

John Dietrich, Cleveland Plainor not: Johnny Ray, manager of Dealer: "Perhaps the best way to Billy Conn, is here trying to bet choose a football coach at Ohio \$5,000 gaainst \$20,000 on Billy vs. State would be by direct popular Joe Louis—but no takers....It vote at the November election...... won't be long now until the Big This would give every citizen and Ten rescinds that rule forbidding every tax payer a chance to have

hope? Anybody want to argue the the Athletics Rich Northern Sugar Bowl hasn't got T-H-E sportsmen are wiring frantically game next Wednesday?...Here is from the South, "Where in hell are news the ultra-conservative Ed those ducks?" Well, gents, they're Barrow virtually concedes next staying right here in this mild Eastern climate By the way, isn't Deb Garms the first, third sacker ever to win a N. L. batting crown?....Max Baer's rebuttal to Lou Nova's magazine haymaker gave everybody around here laff, it was that weak.....In 1915, when Tulane needed a coach,

"For Whom The Bell Tolls"

tantalizing Bunny Oakes, Color- Arturo Godoy in Los Angeles in

Appropriately enough Debs

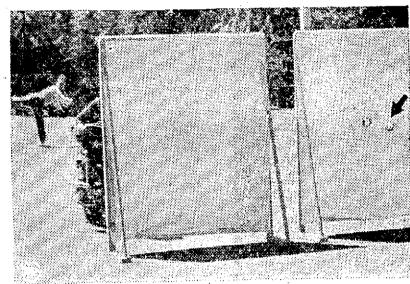
at Arkansas (despite those Ozark Garms, new National League bat-Wolves) since every guy on his ting king hails from a Texas WANT CAGE GAMES

turning in an unbeaten, untied. The Samuelson's Radio Research season at Garden City, L. I., High, team of Jamestown wants to book in his first year as a coach. ... games with teams in this city and Tom Lieb looking like a million section. Fred Lindbeck, 4321/2 Front street, is the manager.



Feller's Fireball Beats Motorcycle





Rapid Robert Feller wins this "race" with a motorcycle filmed for new American League official movie. In top photo, motor policeman roars past the Cleveland hurler at 80 miles an hour, getting a head start as Feller delivers. In bottom photo, ball may be seen already through center of target before 'cyclist reaches it.



1940 SPORTS IN RETROSPECT GOLF: The comeback of Lawson Little in defeating Cene Sarazen it advertised through an employ- in a playoff for the National Open was the year's thrill, but the disment agency and got applications cordant note was sounded when Ed Oliver also tied with 287, only to be from Clark Shaughnessy and the disqualified for teeing off too soon on his final round. Dick Chapman, late Knute Rockne. wealthy young Gotham links artist, had little or no trouble in winning the amateur and handed "Duff" McCullough, of Philadelphia, an 11 and Philadelphia, Dec. 30 ... (.1') 9 trouncing in the final. Byrou Nelson, who lost a 37-hole duel to Mifflin Baker, 36, who fatally in- time with her sister, Mrs. John Henry Picard in 1939, scored a one-up triumph over Sam Snead to jured a man Saturday in defending Stuart, who is ill. ing Francis Schmidt. But Tuss Kevised list...Red Burman in Kevised list...

TENNIS: After Bobby Riggs had been allowed to reign for one year on the vacated throne of Donald Budge, along came Don McNeill to first win the intercollegiate title for little Kenyon College, the National clay court and the Nationals at Forcel Hills Biggs 2012 and any man would nave acted in protecting his wife," the magistrate said in releasing Baker in his own recognizance pending action by the harrisburg.

TENNIS: After Bobby Riggs had been allowed to reign for one said in releasing Baker in his own recognizance pending action by the harrisburg.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith spent the coroner. tional clay court and the Nationals at Forest Hills. Riggs saved only his indoor crown and was extended to five set by McNeill. Alice Marble went through the motions of defending her championship and paired with Sarah Palfrey to win the doubles and with Riggs to win the Washington, Dec. 30 -Seven of Thursday afternoon for Cleveland, mixed doubles. Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder took care of the his Georgetown football players. O., to take their daughter, Jean, men's doubles. And after all of this, to the surprise of practically have been drafted to play profeshore, and after all of this, to the surprise of practically but Coach Jack Haging school.

TRACK: Greg Rice, of Notre Dame, set a world indoor two-mile two of his in record of 8:56.2, three-mile of 13:52.3 and won the A. A. U. 5,000 name them. and 10,000 meter titles. Cornelius Warmerdam cracked all pole-vaulting records with a boost of 15 feet, one and 1/2 inch. Al Blozis, of Georgetown, put the shot 56 feet 15 inch for a new American mark. Chuck Fenske was the top miler and Walter Mehl won the A. A. U. 1,500

AUTO RACING: Wilbur Shaw won the 500-mile drive at Indianapolis for the second straight year.

TURF: Seabiscuit won the Santa Anita Handicap and became 3 hole. racing's biggest money winner with a total of \$437,730. Gallahadion won the Kentucky Derby in a surprise defeat of Bimelech, but "Bimmie" romped home in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Challedon was again named "Horse of the Year" and copped the Pimlico Special. Bimelech was voted the best three-year-old and Whirlaway the best two-year-old. Spencer Scott trotted home in the Hambletonian, most important harness brush.

THRILLS OF THE YEAR: Comebacks of Jimmy Wilson, Clark Shaugnessy, Lawson Little and good old Scabiscuit.

The hard-shooting Irvine Rifle team scored a ten point win over

The annual New Year's Day Open House at the Y. M. C. A. will evening.

Physical Director Ed Hasler today asked for reservations for the city-wide basketball tournament, Blensinger to be held in the afternoon from two until four. All teams whose members are sixteen years of age or under are invited to compete.

The following program for the gym exhibition has been announced: High bar, cadet relays, parallel bars, lighted baton twirling. spring board, Indian clubs, cadet mats, flying rings, horse, baton twirling and tumbling.

The present varsity "Y" gym team will work on all pieces of apparatus and the Cadet and Junior classes will be in several numbers. The champions of last year's team, Harold Zimmerman, Ed Anderson, Ken Nelson and Sorenson, will also give exhibitions.

India consists of 4,094,300 square Casses 99 miles of British territory and 711,- A. Smith 98 032 square miles of states under,

OPEN HOUSE AT IRVINE RIFLE TEAM WINS POSTAL MATCH

the strong Rochester, New York club, 1887 to 1877, according to the score sheet received from the Kodak city.

Rochester's Art Blensinger talbe attended by a very complete ned 195 for the high individual, program in the physical depart- but Irvine's consistent work tipment, beginning with volleyball, ped the scales in their favor. This hand ball and squash in the morn- is the first of three matches being at 10:30 o'clock and conclud- tween the clubs. Last year the ing with a gym exhibition in the same number were fired, Rochester winning all three. Rochester, N. Y.

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BEARS TRAMPLE PRO ALL-STARS IN ANNUAL FRAY ers-Wells, 1-2; Forge Shop vs. Heat Treat, 3-4. 9:00—Times-Mir-

Los Angeles, Dec. 30--(A) The Chicago Bears failed to run up any 73-0 score, but they proved they 7:00—National Forge vs. Sherwere the kingpins of the profes- wood Refinery, 1-2; Newell Press sional football world.

Utilizing power and a devastatchampion Bears rolled over the News, 3-4. cream of the rest of the National League in the third annual "pro 7:00-Lions vs. Bisons, 1-2; Bucks bowl" grid battle Sunday, 28 to 14. vs. Bears, 3-4.

professional football in Los An- City: Hopkins Dinor vs. Benton geles, a throng that swelled to Engineers, of Bradford: 4:00 21,000 some 2,000 over the inade-quate facilities of Gilmore Stad- & B. Smoke Shop. ium witnessed the game.

It was a great show. The Bears dominated the contest from start It wasn't a matter of who made

the touchdowns, but how they made them, and the strength displayed before each tally was rung up. Sid Luckman passed to Dick Glasman, who lateraled to Hampton Pool for the first Bear score. The play was good for 48 yards. The All-Stars tied it when Ted Livingston, All-Star guard, intercepted a partially deflected pass and strode seven yards for a score. Luckman came right back and passed to Harry Clark, reserve end, for another touchdown in a play that went for 59 yards and brought the crowd to its feet. Sammy Baugh of the All-Stars held them there soon after by sending his mates from their 20 to the Bear two, and pitching a final bullet pass to Don Looney for the touchdown.

An intercepted Baugh pass in the third, with Plasman's 26-yard runback, set up the third Bear touchdown. Luckman made it from the one. The final Chicago Mistretta ... 197 173 168 538 score came on the tail end of a Anderson176 154 210 540 39-yard drive in five plays, with Moyle137 Joe Maniaci striking for the tally. Jenkins 203 150

ANOTHER SHUTOUT IN GRA-Y CIRCUIT

Another shutout cage game was registered in the Gra-Y League Saturday when McClintock blanked East, 9-0. Morrison scored seven of the nine points. Jefferson tipped Lacy in the other tilt, 7-4.

SLAYER COMMENDED

SAYS PROS MISS STARS erty says the league overlooked two of his best men. He didn't

GETS ACE AT 62 Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 30

Pop Galligan, 62, pro at the Capitol View Golf Club, got his first ployed with the M. & G. Convoy hole in one in 50 years recently, scoring an acc on a 165-yard par falo, N. Y.

ARCADE SCHEDULE Industrial League. 7:00 -Billiard Academy vs. Struthror vs. Bab's Barbers, 1-2; Butter Krusts vs. Millie's Inn.

Tuesday. Open.

Wednesday, Open. Thursday, Commercial League. vs. O. K. Service Station, 3-4. 9:00 Utilizing power and a devastat- West Ridge vs. rich's Atlantic, ing air attack when needed, the 1-2; Olson & Bjers vs. County

Friday. Knights of Columbus.

The largest crowd in 15 years of Sunday. 2:00 Junior Inter-

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Sugar Grove

(From Page Three)

Mrs. Clyde Thorpe left recently for Lakeland, Fla., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Zellner. Miss Bernice Johnson, of the is spending

Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olskey left

Miss Ardath Chandler and Miss Amelia Chandler are spending a few days in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abbott, who have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abbott, left Wednesday morning for Harrisburg, where Mr. Abbott is em-Company, formerly located in Buf-

1 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricker, of

PEEK APPEARS TO FIT IN YANKEE REVIVAL PLANS FOR 1941 ... MEETS JOE MECARTHY'S REQUIREMENTS... 16 BIG AND POWERFUL ...YANKEE SCOUTS FIRST NOTICED THE BIG RIGHT HANDER AT ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, WHICH PRODUCED HAL SCHUMACHER,., STEVE FINISHED THE 1940 SEASON WITH IS CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES FOR NEWARK. WINNING DECIDING GAME AGAINST LOUISVILLE IN LITTLE WORLD SERIES MARKETED ... PEEK HAS BEEN UNDER CULTIVATION ON YANKEE FARMS FOR FOUR YEARS ... SERVED WITH AKRON, BINGHAMTON AND NEWARK ...

Yankee Hope

Who Killed Aunt Maggie

Chapter 46 Sally's Find

ly. Grasping the stair rail, I was Like Mr. Dodson, I was learning able to pull and drag myself up-ward, while waves of faintness still had to listen consciously, just swept over me, caused by the as some of us have to look con-pain in my ankle. pain in my ankle.

Finally reaching the top step, I What I heard did not help my groped about trying to locate the morale any. spring or handle or some means to open the trap door. But so far was in that room, for I heard as I was able to discover, there breathing. But such breathing. was nothing.
I called for help as loudly as 1

my voice fell backward as from above me. Even though I had left open the door from the passage, I knew the chances of being heard were pretty slim, unless someone happened to be going through that little back hallway. I tried beating my fists against the trap door. It did no good, but I kept on. And I was grateful when Plutarely came and sat on the step beside me.

My hands were bruised from the futile pounding and I was all out of breath from yelling, so we just sat there for a little while. Horrible thoughts came to keep me company along with Plutarch. Suppose not even the murderer returned to this underground lair? Suppose I was left there in the dark to starve to death. Perhaps to suffocate. Panic seized me and I screamed again for help.

But even this near approach to hysteria wore itself out and reason began to reassert itself. I noticed that, although the place had a close-in atmosphere and was fairly cold, the air did not seem tainted. Naturally my ancestor, God rest his quaint soul, had provided some source of supply when he had the place built.

What made his plan so flendish-ly clever was the fact that secret rooms always being to mind the thought of secret panels and hollow walls. Who would think of looking for a trap door on that ously exporing. There was a fireunlikely landing? Nobody, I told place, with ashes on the hearth myself bitterly, visualizing my but no fire. Even as my gaze took own skeleton entombed centuries in this fact, I also noticed that hence. Then I remembered the lost

packet of matches I had reclaimed on the stairway that morning. By of heavy breathing emerged. some lucky chance they were still in my pockel. I clawed at them as of violent gymnastics, I tiptoed ness receded unwillingly.

The all-important objective, of course, was to locate the spring or catch that controlled the opening of the trap door, but as I burned one match after another in fruitless effort I realized that the Other basement rooms had been wired for electricity long ago, but or forgotten.

no one else, would soon be was a safe.

ahead of the searching party. But I sat down again and waited for what seemed hours, Plutarch in my lap purring contentedly, then sleeping figure on the cot was the rousing himself to meow questioningly. Even he seemed to realize that there was something wrong about the situation, or perhaps he was only hungry and thirsty. I was pretty thirsty myself, what with all my panic and So we waited. But nobody came.

Fear

DANDORA - LIKE, I began to wonder about the secret room. How big was it? What did it contain? As I pondered these and other questions, the room itself knew that he was Hugh Brannen. seemed to stretch away from me It was all simple enough. That into infinite space, full of unknown dangers, then to close in dinner about Mr. Brannen having on all sides, like the walls in a been kidnapped—Obviously his horror movic. It was Plutarch who kept me

The comfort of his warm body against mine. There were six matches left. My social security guess. I moved my ankle experimentally. Thank heaven, the pain was considerably less.
I could even stand if I did not

place my full weight on the right foot Plutarch complained as I set him down, but he kept close to had got the better of me as it had of Plutarch.

and found myself standing in what appeared to be a narrow passage, for brick walls came close on either side. With my free hand stretched out in front I followed the passage for about six feel, when it ended plump against another wall. Hastily I struck a fresh match

and in its light was revealed a

door, just an ordinary door, with an ordinary knob that turned in my hand and opened inward. Pausing, with the door only a

BUT I knew I could not remain Pausing, with the door only a few inches ajar, I stood listening.

Loud and labored as though some I called for help as loudly as 1 giant were recovering from a could, but it seemed to me that hang-over. Or perhaps it was some great watchdog, sleeping physical impact against the floor now by fortuitous good luck, but

ready to spring to life at a sound. My impulse was to pull shut that door and get away from their. Then I realized Plutarch had already pushed his way inside, I waited breathlessly for a moment, but there was no growling, no spitting, no sounds of mortal combat between ancient enemies.

There were only four matches now. I must open the door wider before lighting the next one, lest the slightest movement blow out its feeble flame. This I did and the sound of that heavy breathing almost unneverved me again, but I forced my feet across the threshold.

I found myself in a room about nine feet wide and twelve feet long, and almost the first thing my eyes fell upon was a small table on which was a stub of candle in a pewter holder. If before this time anyone had told me that I would squeal with delight at the sight of a more stub of candle, I would have sworn he was crazy. Too late I remembered and stifled the cry in my throat, lest I waken that dreadful sleeper.

Exploration

TOUCHING the dying match I to the wick, I picked up the candle and moved about, cautipart of the small room was cut off by a big screen and it was from behind this screen that the sounds With my heart doing all sorts

a starving man might grab for around to take a look behind the food. In this clumsy haste I broke screen. The first thing to arrest the first one. But I was able to my gaze was my own rose taffela strike the second and from this pull. Only secondarily did I nopin point of light the near dark- lice that the puff was spread over a prone figure on a low cot.

Moving fearfully nearer, I saw

that the eyes of the sleeper were covered with tape, and I guessed that he was probably bound to the cot or that his hands and feet were tied. He was lying on one supply would soon be consumed side in an obviously uncomfortand my situation unimproved, able position and now and then mouned a little in his sleep.

Dragging my eyes away to inspect more thoroughly the of the secret room had been lost screened-off section of the small room, I understood why the Finally I remembered to tell screen was there, a strange place myself that I would be missed by someone above stairs. Andrew, if no one class would need to ten for such a piece of furniture. Built into the wall just above the cot spreading the alarm. The thing to do was to wait quietly until I where my ancestor stored his valuables. I decided that the room. heard footsteps overhead and then was probably under the back yell for all I was worth. Why hadn't I thought of it before? All very well, of course, except the chimney or perhaps by way that the murderer might arrive of some other arrangement as inthe chimney or perhaps by way

genious as the trap-dbor entrance. It was dumb of me not to have realized at the very first that the core and center of all that had happened recently at Wisteria Hall. Now I ventured forward timidly, pausing every moment to listen for footsteps on the stairway. Then, as I stood still at the head of the cot, its occupant stirred and groaned loudly, so that: I practically jumped out of my skin and came near dropping the

candle.

As the helpless figure struggled and half turned, I cried out in horror. For I recognized the man. Even with his eyes bandaged I story Bill had told last night at abductors had used our place as a hide-out and, when we arrived fairly calm. His even breathing, unexpectedly, their plans had been upset.

Bill had said Mr. Brannen was to be released Saturday morning, against what need I could not but evidently the schedule could not be carried out. No doubt, that telephone call to Andrew had been an effort to clear the way. But who—Ah, of course. One of the work-

men who had remodeled a part of the basement as a game room my side and we moved slowly had somehow discovered the hiddown the steps together. Curiosity den room. Yes, that must be the answer. But how would he have known of our sudden plans to At the bottom of the steps I open the house? That would be lighted one of the precious matches casy, I realized, if he happened upon the station wagon Friday. No doubt, he would have a look-I examined the rose puff mere

carefully. Yes, there with the down spilling out was the place where it had been snagged on the stairway.

(Turn to Page Ten)

sephine Ricker.

ley, of Bemus Point, N. Y.; Mr. and Miss Doris Nelson, of James-Mrs. David Wright, of Buffalo, N. town, N. Y., and Archie Richard-Y.; Mrs. Catherine Carr. of Youngs- son, Jr., were married Friday, Deville: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sax- cember 20, at the Brooklyn Heights on, of Stowe; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mcthodist church at Jamestown, Hartman and Miss Catherine N. Y. Wright, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson Fred Barrett, Mrs. Charles Bar- entertained at a family dinner parrett, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Mickleson ty Christmas eve. Guests were Mr. and daughter. Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson and fam-Donald Barrett and son, Ronald, of lily, of Lakewood: Mr. and Mrs.

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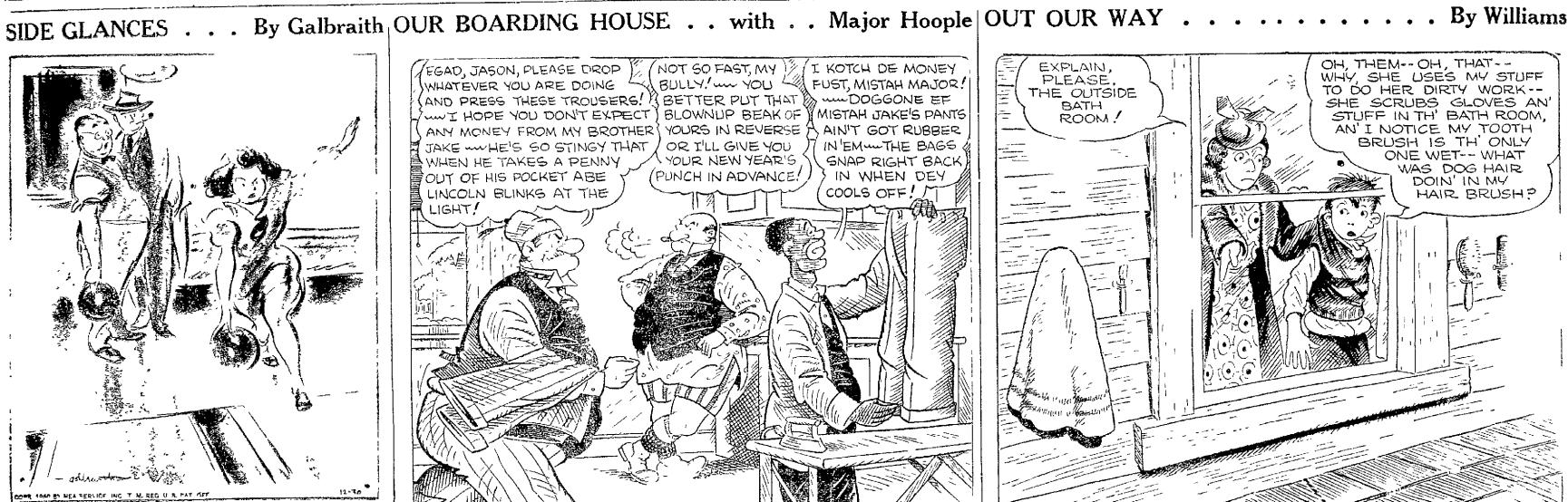
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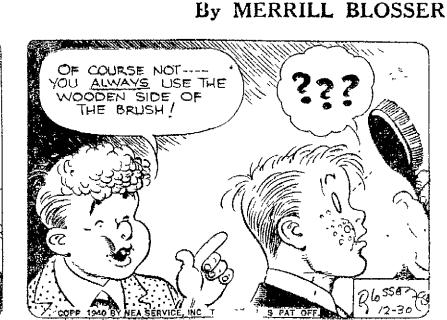
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Leaders Hope For Harmonious Assembly Meet

(From Page One) culty with amending the Workmen's Compensation Act, Old Age Assistance and relief bills just to mention a few but it is my hope that we can accomplish everything necessary and be finished by May

Both parties have selected their leaders for the session and their election on the opening day will be a formality. Neither side, however, has definitely committed itself to a legislative program. Governor James has given notice that he would oppose any new tax legislation and Democratic leaders have indicated they expected to take a look, through investigating committees, into the operation of several departments of the state government under the Republican

Five Injured, One Serious, In Auto Collision

(From Page One) The injured men are employed at the National Forge and Ordnance Company at Irvine and were remain indefinitely with his daughenroute to work when the accident occurred.

The Ford was damaged to the STRUCK BY CAR extent of \$50 while \$350 is the estimated damage to the Oldsmobile. The guard rail saved the latter from rolling over the embankment following the impact.

May Drop Aid

(From Page One) seems to me that is beneath the dignity of the president.", Austin, frequently a supporter of administration foreign policies. said the president had made clear it was "necessary for our own safety" to give Britain all possible "short of sending assistance troops."

Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, told reporters talk "was magnificent" and "clarifies more than anything else American people.

speech "a very convincing, strong paniment of lightning flashes and it should be.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said he agreed with the president's undeniably clear whether no other were first seen on Christmas day. peace is possible. If so, there is clear need for all possible aid to England under the policy to which

we are already committed."

FIRE IN BERLIN Berlin, Dec. 30—(A)—A fire which officials said was quenched quickly damaged the luggage room and ticket offices of Berlin's Anhalter station early this morning. Persons living in the vicinity said they heard an explosion prior to the blaze and pointed to smashed shop windows opposite the sta-

LEAHY AT LISBON

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 30.—(A) Delayed three hours by a dense fog, the United States cruiser Tuscaloosa carrying Admiral William D. Leahy to his new post as U. S. ambassador to Vichy, France, anchored in the Tagus river today after exchanging salutes with a shore battery. It was announced that Admiral Leahy probably would remain in Lisbon over the new

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TIMES TOPICS

TO VISIT IN GEORGIA H. A. Johnston, former superintendent of Oakland cemetery, has left for Atlanta, Ga., where he will

ter, Mrs. C. E. Jacobson. General Hospital, suffering with ed war fought against the Axis." lacerations of the nose and forehead, received shortly after 11 found nothing to worry about in o'clock this morning on Route 6 in President Roosevelt's call for in-Stoneham when he was struck by a skidding car driven by R. H. Quota To Britain

VanTassel, of Corry. Mr. VanTassel's car plunged into a ditch, turned over and came to rest right side up. The car struck Patchen, a pedestrian, as it left the road. The accident was investigated by Private J. R. Thompson, of the state motor police.

Unseasonable Weather

(From Page Onc) degrees above the old one set in sations on the forthcoming arrival has the objectives of the 1893, but in Reading a similar new in Washington of the new Japan-American government and the high of 60 was 21 degrees above ese ambassador, Admiral Kichisathe old mark. A thunderstorm buro Nomura. Senator Ball (R-Minn) called the broke over the city to the accom-

appointed that Mr Roosevelt "did ern Pennsylvania. The city ex- fireside chat of last night "as furthnot give the public more facts on perienced its warmest December our present production and what 29 in history, the mercury shooting to 63 degrees, five degrees above a mark established in 1899.

It was "as warm as Christmas" denunciation "of an appeasement in the Clearfield area where grass-peace," but added: "A demand hoppers were once again spotted by for a statement of war objectives farmers. The insects, apparently from belligerents would make it fooled by the spring-like weather,

ed by Lord Beaverbrook, minister Public Service of N J 29 NET RELIEF LOAD IS STILL ON THE UPGRADE

Harrisburg, Dec. 30—(AP)—With Pennsylvania's net relief load partment of Public Assistance said

today. Secretary Howard L. Russell production to prove that "Amerisaid that although private industry took 4,633 persons from the rolls, 5,767 were added to bring the statewide total to 378.367. The cost was \$5,198 over the preceding week, which had shown the first gain in relief rolls since the fore-

part of August. Curtailment of WPA projects meant loss of their jobs for 5,566 persons but partially offsetting this were 2,989 persons taken off direct relief because of assignment to WPA or for other reasons.

General assistance applications decreased 957 from the preceding week to 6,921 as case loads climbed in 57 counties, declining in seven and were unchanged in three.

METALLURGIST DIES Detroit, Dec. 30 .- (A') -C. Harold Wills, one of the automobile industry's most noted metallurgists and chemical engineers, died in Henry Ford Hospital this morning after an illness of less than two days. He was 62 years old.

FASCIST SUB BUSY Rome, Dec. 30—(AP)—An Italan submarine operating in the Atlantic was credited today by the Italian High Command with shooting down a British bombing plane. TREASURY BALANCE

998,935,504.46; increase over previous day \$786,764.29.

New York, Dec. 30-(A). Stocks continued on the upgrade in today's market with leading industrials showing the way. Many issues pushed ahead frac-

tions to a point or so at the start in lively trading. Dealings then slowed and prices were a shade under the tops in most cases near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 1,100,-

How European Capitals

(From Page One) his silence no one-not even officlals usually well informed-can predict what Germany's attitude will be, it was indicated today. This stand was evident to correspondents attending the daily

press conference today. Afternoon papers carried a brief summary of the Roosevell speech, omitting the president's prediction Blaw-Knox that the Axis powers will lose the war. They devoted the same Canadian Pacific amount of space to Senator Bur-Calumet and Hecla on K. Wheeler's address to the National Youth Anti-War Con-

Rome, Dec. 30-(A)-Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, replied to President Roosevelt's fireside chat today with a warning that the "tolerance" of the Rome-Frederick Patchen, 20, of Stone- Berlin Axis is limited. He called ham, is a patient in the Warren the president a "man of undeclar-Italian political circles said they creased aid to Britain, adding that it failed to shake their faith in ultimate victory.

> Tokyo, Dec. 30-(A)-Unofficial Japanese sources said today they considered President Roosevelt's speech a commitment to further assistance to China. The president's reference to

China's "great defense" against Japan was interpreted as an indication that Washington already Due to Come to an End had decided on additional support for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government and is not dis-Harrsburg's heat record was nine posed toward conciliatory conver-

London, Dec. 30—(A)—British and logical argument for aid to a heavy downpour of rain.

England," but added he was dispulsed that Mr. Received that Mr. Received that Mr. Received the Mr. Received that Mr. Received the Mr. National Biscuit 171/8
National Cylinder Gas 11 Nat. Cash Register of the United States attitude toward the European conflict. A spokesman described it as

"one of the most powerful, logical indictments ever spoken." He said that the American executive's "recognition of the futility of appeasement was noted with Phillips Petroleum 40% special satisfaction.'

Vichy, France, Dec. 30-(AP)-Some official French sources to-showing its second consecutive day described President Roosevelt's week of increase, direct assistance fireside chat as "sensational," cost the state \$877,369 for the while other official comment tendweek ending December 21, the De- ed to minimize its significance with assertions that he failed to present statistics on United States defense

> ca's bite would equal her bark." Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 30-(AP) -Switzerland's press, which has Socony Vac 8% been careful to maintain neutrality since the start of the war, carried full and direct quotations from President Roosevelt's fireside chat Texas Corp today, but made no editorial com-

Tidewater Associated 95% Madrid, Dec. 30—(P)—The only Union Carbide and Carbon .. 69% newspaper published in Madrid on Union Oil of Calif. 121/4 Monday morning, the Monday Of-Union Pacific 76% ficial Bulletin, prominently dis-played today an account of President Roosevelt's broadcast, but made no editorial comment.

TAX OUESTIONNAIRE Western Union 201/8 RESULTS INTERESTING Woolworth 31% Yellow Truck 16%

Pittsburgh, Dec. 30—(P)—Opposition to a two per cent sales tax or a similar levy on all incomes for relief was expressed by a majority of the 300 constituents who answered State Senator John M. Walker's questionnaire on legislative issues.

The Republican senator, declaring himself "old-fashioned enough to think the government still be-longs to the people." sent queries to 1,000 residents of his 44th dis-Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—The trict on questions he said might position of the treasury Dec. 27: be raised in the 1941 general as-Receipts \$4,954,939.23; expendi- sembly. tures \$32,161,591.77; net balance; He declared results "very inter-\$2,009,652.794.69; gross debt \$44,- esting." even though what he de-

scribed as "one loyal constituent" returned his questionnaire and advised not to worry about a pro-It's against the law to give away gram because the Democrats a cigar in Nebraska unless you would "lock" the solon in 1940 and retire him from public office.

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(From Page One)

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ROY MACK FOR

BY TED MEIER

Associated Press Staff Writer Finiadelphia, Dec. 30-(A)-Virtually everybody knows of Con-"crown prince" Earle Mack- | comes, "best Performance" attain- the time she is 27. generally overlooked is Roy Mack, ments, and "pull" of movic actors most of the "front office" details 30 and 34 years of age while gin to look for a hubband during as vice president and secretary - young "glamour" girls new ar- these years and get ready to settle Roy and his wife, the former Mar- livals to the screen have to give down before they lose their box | \$863 garet Mayo, of Philadelphia, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary at their suburban Ardmore

Roy started learning the business end of baseball back in 1916 under the late Jack Dunn at Baltimore—later he was president of the Newark International League club-in 1923 and '24 he helped "Father" with the A's-in 1925 he became business manager of the Portland. Ore., club in the Pacific Coast League, a post he held until 1936 when Connic became president of the A's after the death of John Shibe.

Roy handles the bookings for the American League baseball movie alast year, he said, the A's showed the picture 900 times to organizations of all kinds with an estimated aggregate of 250,000 persons watching.

Basketball is on the upgrade in Pennsylvania with greatly improved quintets at Temple, Albright, Scranton, St. Joseph's, La-Salle, Pitt. Penn State, and Washington-Jefferson-Temple risks its five-game winning streak against Kansas tonight in the feature of a doublheader at Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

Bert Gardiner, former goalie for the Philadelphia Ramblers, turned his first National Hockey League shutout Saturday night when his Montreal Canadiens teammates beat the New York Americans, 3-0.

Clair Bee, famed cage coach at Long Island University, scouted Rice when the Owls played LaSallo last week--he said he didn't think his present team was as good as some of his other combinations -Rice, which had a hard time beating LaSalle and Albright, battles Long Island tonight in New York.

Personals: Connie Mack says Al Brancato "can't miss" in the his leagues -Al. a South Philadelphia boy, was the most dangerous hitter in the Eastern League with men on base when he played for Williamsport two years ago - Al will be "farmed out" to Toronto summer-Bucky Walters. World Scries pitching hero, will attend the annual banquet of the sociation in January 30 -- Ross Kauffman, Bill McGaw, and Frank O'Gara, Philadelphia sports writers, have shoved off for New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl classic.

Civil Service . Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be received at its Washington office for the positions listed below until the closing dates specified. The salary in each case is subject to a 312 percent retirement deduction.

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Metallurgical engineer and metallurgist, various grades with salaries ranging from \$5,600 to \$3,-200 a year. Persons are needed to fill positions in the Bureau of Mines in connection with the National Defense Program, Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course with major study in certain scientific subjects, and have had responsible experience in metallurgy or metallurgical engineer-

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from W. U. McMichael, Secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or secondclass post office.

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omebody might take a potshot at this fearsome-looking object thinking it's some kind of weird But it's just a sailor aboard a British destroyer, poking his head through a porthole to see how things are going top-

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ans of the silent flicker days.

BY STEPHEN J. M'DONOUGH place in appeal to the veterans of nom 25 to 29,

Connie's oldest son, who handles are those of the actors between indicated that actresses should be- AK 10

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Chapter 47 - Sinister Visitors

COULD this explain Alice's ghost? Had the kidnaper, per-

haps afraid to replenish the fire and also afraid that his prisoner might develop pneumonia and die, gone foraging for cover and used the down comfort as a disguise in which to escape from

I shuddered as I pictured him steps and then a voice said, on his search for that extra covering. Sicalthily turning doorknobs in the night until as last he somehow familiar, yet I could not found one that yielded to his quite place it. What was that touch. Suppose our bedroom doors noise?" the same voice asked and had not been locked? Would he, I recognized it then. have invaded them and what would have happened, had he been discovered. It was all too murderer face to face and had let horrible to think about.

"Mr. Brannen." I called softly, him. Now, unless unexpected inthen more loudly, but he did not tervention came, I would meet stir. I shook his shoulder, but he him face to face again, butonly moved restlessly and mumother voice, a voice pitched so bled something that I did not understand. Gradually, the cause of low that it was almost impossible that heavy breathing began to to hear, what with the pounding dawn on me. He had been of my heart.

In the act of tearing away the that was not surprising. One man tape from his eyes. I withdrew could hardly handle such a job my hand. Should the kidnaper re-turn, undoubtedly it would be bet- "I told you he followed me ter for him to find his prisoner down here," the second voice reas he had left him. Conscious. Mr. sumed, a little louder now. "And Brannen might be able to help me why the hell didn't you stay down plan some method of escape, but here, too? Don't you know the so long as he slept that terrible house is full of policemen?" sleep there was no hope of any. My heart stopped beating and

Walking back around the for this time I recognized that screen, I spied, by the light of the voice, "No, no." I whispered over fast-decreasing candle, a piece of and over to myself. Something green paper on the floor near the well dropped on my hand and I table. It had a jagged edge and realized that I was crying. was no doubt the piece from But even in my shocked horror which the scraps had been torn and grief, I knew that I must be for the notes planted in our bed- careful. Perhaps, oh, perhaps, com. It was all beginning to fit they would go away and later I together. The jigsaw puzzle made would be rescued and could tell up of scraps of paper and scraps of of fit ding Mr. Brannen. I could

say quite truthfully that I did Could the kidnap notes have not see the men who came into been written on this same sort of the secret room. paper? Was that why Lieutenant! Gregory had regarded with such interest the notes we received and why he had refused to answer questions about them? If so, it was no wonder he had gone after Bill

Picking up the paper with the tips of my fingers, I carried it behind the screen and shoved it the cot. Perhaps there would be fingerprints on it. even though there had been none on

the notes themselves.

But what to do? Plutarch seemed to feel the same way, for looked at me questioningly Then I noticed that he was sniffing at a milk bottle full of water which stood on the floor with a cup turned over it. So thirsty that I forgot all about fingerprints or germs, I poured myself a drink and then filled the cup for Plutarch, who lapped greedily, stopping now and then to look up at me with that same questioning

look in his eyes. Yes." I said. "I know it is Mr Brannen's cup, but maybe we will be out of here before he needs to use it again." Plutarch switched his tail and we moved together into the open part of the room.

The candle was almost burned out now and there were only three matches. Although kindling and wood lay on the hearth. I did not dare make a fire, for fear of its effect on the kidnaper. In the back of my mind was the thought that when he came I might be able to escape by hiding under the stairway and watching to see how he around and gettin' out as it was." opened the trap door on the way

But why on earth hadn't I tried to find the opening while there was enough of the candle to guide me? And, I realized sickeningly, was possible that in my preoccupation with exploration I had failed to hear footsteps : they get out of the house, passed along the landing above "Your little stunt d

Standing there, completely dis-. "No, just messed things up couraged, I admitted to Plutarch worse, I suppose. But it seemed to was the world's biggest My ankle, forgotten until that moment, began to broadcast all, they would realize there was uncomfortable twinges. Panic was no sense in holding everybody in-

crowding close again.
Oh, well, I would go to the stairway and listen, sitting in the dark and hoarding my infinitesi-"Well, I done my part. How'd vou get such a fool idea, anyhow? Didn't you tink it'd work when you wanted me to do : bit of candle and the three "Oc." wearily. "I is a play I saw when I was a kir. Thereeath matches. Every now and then I "Oh," wearly, 'Jos at would call for help If no one saw when I was a kin There came finally, I would still have Chair. Only it was a street the matches and scrap of candle to light me back to the room, where I would make a fire Surethey ain't no gord. Sar when I next day someone would see the smoke and try again to find was throwin knives of the circus. Beyond that, my thoughts did like I tell you-

not dare to travel. As I reached the brick passage you were good. But haven't leading from the room to the told me yet how yo stairs, a faint slit of light told me to get Hugh Branner that the trap door was being Has it dawned on ven opened. But silently, Not as a resument that I was to cuer comes, with shouts and reas- nection with this furnish the hide-out

Shrinking back inside the door- your pal were to got a more and way as the slit widened. I tried tet him away You were to handle to tell myself that it was all right But I knew that it was not and as he I heard footsteps descending the "S what you go for messin' stairs I hastily blew out the can-things up with miner is what I dle and hid myself behind the get for mixin with somy Guess screen, realizing that I was following fine friends would eat this lowing blind instruct and that my up, Mr.hiding place offered no real pro-

Philadelphia, Dec. 30-The best Dr. Lehman, who has made exensive analysis of the peak perthe greatest money-makers in the lods of achievement of singers, business of acting are not the bankers, industrialists, college profeatured child stars or the veter- fessors and others, declared that RULES OF AMERICA'S a study, allowing for all factors of In a report today before the error, showed that if a girl hopes American Association for the Ad- to gain fame on the screen or Pennsylvania's Sport Parade- vancement of Science Dr. Harvey stage she should be at her best by C. Lehman of Ohio University, 23 and can expect to be on the me Mack of the Athletics and his Athens, O., declared that the m- way to oblivion in her career by

The Ohio University scientist

(Then I hold my breath and

waited, certain that the kidnap-

murderer was coming nearer

my time had come, I almost cried

out, unable longer to stand the

There was a scuffling of foot-

It was a voice that sounded

The alleged plain-clothes man.

him get away. In fact, had helped

"Just that damn cat." said an-

So there were two of them. But

"I told you he followed me

the world rocked under my feet,

TTIN' scared, are you Bud-

dy?" sneered the first voice.

"What'd you expect me to do, wait

down here all night? I know how

to keep out of the way of the po-

lice. Sides they ain't got a thing

on me. Why shouldn't I come out

here to call on a friend? How'm

I to know he's committed a cupla'

"Damn you, Spike." The second

voice was loud and angry beyond

all sense of caution now. "Whose

fault is it you didn't come back

last night like I fold you to? We

could have got him out of here

all right if you had had the car

There was the sound of a chair

scraping across the floor and al-

most simultaneously a quick fe-

line wail and indignant spitting,

which made it all too plain that

Plutarch had got in somebody's

way. A moment later, tail lashing and full of protesting meows. Plu-

tarch rounded the screen and was

rubbing against my leg, but I did

not dare reach down to comfort

him for fear of knocking against

the cot or screen and thus re-

died down and he resumed the

conversation. "How the hell was I

to get the car here? I see that

wrecked truck thing and that road

that looked like it was knee deep

in mush and I know I'd never get

no car out of it if I come any fur-

ther. Had a hard time turnin'

"Didn't seem to bother you

much that I was left with the bag

to hold. And the dope just about

all gone, too, Had to give him so

much he'll probably wander around and get run over if we

turn him loose on the highway tonight. That is, if the police ever

me if they thought somebody out-

side the room was mixed up in it

"Now. you're tale ".

Yes. I know

thin'. Them damp dart things,

"'S what you go ! : messin'

To be continued. (-greefat, 1929, Hegren i eg i segercom)

do much good, did it?

"Your little stunt didn't seem to

Spike's raucous laughter finally

vealing my presence,

murders?

To think that I had met the

"Smells sort of smoky in here."

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BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

This is the first of a series of six articles which I wrote in the Gerardi, Charles Gray, Jr., Lanny THE door opened, and beyond club, the Hamilton Club of Philathe screen I saw the bobbing delphia. beam of a flashlight. Certain that

On December 20, 1886, the first notice was sent out to prospective members by the committee, and reading the notice I found the name of Milton C. Work, still the greatest name in bridge. He was elected secretary when the club opened January 1, 1887. His books did much to develop many of the present theories of the game. While they were auction theories and not Work's originally, but handed down by the old whist players, their basic principles are

Today's hand is a little example of what can be accomplished just by understanding some of the basic principles of leads and plays. South opened the acc of clubs to take a look at dummy. North

followed with the nine, encouraging continuation. South led the seven, and when North won with the queen, South knew that he also held the king.

North switched to the nine of diamonds, bringing out the jack and queen. Now South led his tast club to put North in for a second diamond lead. Thus the defense took three tricks in each minor suit, setting the contract one trick.

Timely Advice To Penn'a Motorists

Now is the time for motorists to send notice of change of address to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Operators' licenses expire January 31, 1941, and renewal applications are already prepared for Motorists who "moved" within the year will not receive application unless they infrom the bureau of their present address, because mail incorrectly addressed will be returned to Har-

In co-operation with William J. Hamilton, Jr., secretary of revenue, the Warren County Motor Club urges operators who have changed their address to give immediate notice to the bureau, on forms which may be obtained at the club office or from any alderman, justice of the peace, automobile dealer or direct from the Bu-

reau of Motor Vehicles. It is important that the form be Notification by letter will mean delay, because the immensity of the job of handling nearly 3,000,000 applications requires uniform procedure and upon receipt of a letter the bureau will be obliged to forward the necessary form to be filled out in accordance

with the rules. There has been an increase of 116.187 operators in Pennsylvania during 1940, and the number of applications to be sent out for 1941 is 2,917.216.

NEW DIVORCE HIGH Altoona. Dec. 30—(A)- Blair

county set a new record for divorces in 1940. In the year just ending 134 divorces were granted 16 more than the previous high established in 1936. Commonest cause for decrees was "barbarous and cruel treatment."

The U. S. Army air corps now uses bombs that are filled with sand for practice bombing.

office appeal and the natural color of their hair.

"Sbirley Temple attained worldwide renown as an actress when she was less than 10 years old and Marie Dressler achieved her most notable professional success when she was past 60," he added, but the age and income statistics for the past 25 years show that they

were "outstanding exceptions." The best money-making movie actresses averaged 27 years of age and the actors 37. The group awarded the honor for the best individual performance averaged 25 years in age for the actresses and

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SQUIRES WILL NAME OFFICERS On Bridge TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday evening, New Year's STILL APPLY TODAY, Eve, the Columbian Squires in good standing with dues paid up to January 1, will elect a new set of officers to take over immediately. It will be the regular meeting and will be called promptly at 7:30 o clock in the K. of C. rooms. Squires without proper creden-

tals who care to attend should contact any officer of the Knights of Columbus or any counsellor. Games, entertainment and social will follow to usher in the new

Last Friday night the Squires went to Jamestown and attended the business meeting of the Circle at that place. The joint meeting was arranged to acquamt the squires of the two Circles and to encourage and inspire the recenty instituted Don Bosco Circle of Warren. Although the trip was uneventful, it was thoroughly enyed by the following squires:

Eili Adams, John Chimenti, Joe rooms of America's first bridge Lucia, Bill Nuhfer, Frank Plateroti, Louis Rizzardi, Tom Saraceno, John and Frank Seely, Harold Traub and Jim Walters, Jr. Others in attendance were: John Zahranski, counsellor physical division; Tony Fazio, social division: A. A. Klein, senior counselor, and Frank

An invitation was extended to the Jamestown Circle to plan a return

DEATH-BED WISH

Helsey. 37, of El Portal, Calif.. cost of any project and two things were strewn over the grave of his, mother in the Maytown Lutheran cemetery yesterday.

Six types of wood-gas carburetors are being manufactured in Finland on an industrial scale.

It has been estimated that at least 2,000,000 Americans suffer from arthritis.

It would be pretty hard to imagine a modern-day home iniprovement being made without the iid of an organization like the Warren Sheet Metal Shop, located at 12 Clark street.

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